

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing
Tuesday: Mainly Sunny

92nd YEAR, No. 59

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Medicare Tab Rises By \$170M

Proposed changes in federal financing of medicare will cost B.C. \$170 million over the next five years, Health minister Dennis Cooke said today.

The minister released the figure here at the opening of a two-day gathering of provincial health ministers, who are plotting strategy to fight federal plans to cut back on health care financing.

In his opening statement to the meeting, Cooke asked other provinces to also calculate their losses over the next five years if Ottawa goes through with its June 23 budget proposal to put a ceiling on its contribution to medicare.

"The total cost to all provinces will likely be about \$1.7 billion," Cooke told reporters outside the closed-door meeting.

B.C. also called on the other provinces to unanimously agree to refer the matter to the premiers' conference in Newfoundland later this week.

"I'd like to see the whole matter clarified by the first minister," said Cooke, "... it has to be settled on a political level first."

He called on the provinces to express unanimous objection to the federal government move and to boycott any further technical discussions on health care financing until the question of principle has been resolved.

The provinces, he said, should agree to refrain from individual discussions with the federal minister of health until a resolution has been found.

The June 23 budget proposed that the federal government would place a ceiling on the increases it will make to the cost of medicare starting next year. Ottawa now pays about 50 per cent of approved health care costs.

Ottawa also announced it would terminate in five years its participation in hospital care financing, in which it similarly pays 50 per cent of costs at present.

Convicts Charged With Murder

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Three prisoners arrested after a June hostage-taking incident at the B.C. penitentiary have been charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment, crown lawyer Thomas Fisher said Sunday.

Fisher said in an interview the charges were laid last week and will be read in provincial court today when prisoners Clair Wilson, Dwight Lucas and Andrew Bruce appear. They are also charged with attempted escape, attempted extortion, unlawful confinement and possession of offensive weapons.

The other provincial health ministers also presented position papers at today's conference and indications are they will be unanimous in opposing the federal proposals.

Bronfman Home Safe, \$2.3M Ransom Recovered



Bronfman with FBI agents after rescue

LADYSMITH — A 25-year-old man was to appear in Nanaimo provincial court today on two attempted murder charges.

William Rossbleff, a native Indian of no fixed address, was arrested about 5 p.m. Sunday following a 14-hour search and blockade of the Chemainus Indian band re-

serve three miles north of Ladysmith.

The arrest followed a fight that broke out about 2 a.m. Sunday between a group of whites and Indians outside the Sportsman Hotel on First Avenue after the bar closed.

Three shots were fired, sending Bradley David Lockhart, 23, and Robert Johnson,

tage, 24, both of Ladysmith, to hospital.

Lockhart is in fair condition today in Nanaimo General Hospital with gunshot wounds in the arm and abdomen. LaMontagne was treated for superficial wounds to the stomach and arm, and released.

R.C.M.P. said the suspect is not a member of the Chemainus band.

A helicopter, a police dog and 17 policemen from nearby detachments were brought in to help with the search, which ended when the dog flushed a suspect from brush near the reserve.

R.C.M.P. said the suspect is

not a member of the Chemainus band.

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SPORTS

★ ★

Hardsworking officials took a rest as the Western Canada Games ended in Regina on the weekend but there was talk of reviving them to 1979, possibly in Victoria. Vancouver Island athletes took a share of the spotlight on the weekend with Philip Delesalle, a 16-year-old gymnast from Victoria, top individual winner with five of a possible six gold medals. Page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Roy Smith of Victoria has all but wrapped up his second International Drivers' Challenge series victory in open-wheeled super-modified car racing. With only one race remaining in the six-race series—tonight on the dirt track at Skagit Speedway in Mount Vernon, Wash.—Smith has an almost insurmountable lead and needs only to qualify 23rd fastest to win the championship. Page 12.

In lacrosse, Esquimalt won the B.C. Junior "B" championship and Victoria McDonalds and Shamrocks scored weekend playoff victories. Page 12.

In basketball, Canada's national men's team scored its first victory ever over a Soviet squad by beating the Russians in an Intercontinental Cup game in Toronto. Chehalis' Bill Robinson scored 21 points for the Canadians. Page 14.

'Under Gun' On Reserve

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

LADYSMITH — Tension is building on the Chemainus Indian reserve near here as a power struggle continues between the elected band council and a rival faction in the band.

"We've been living under the gun for two months now," said band manager George Harris today.

The new faction, led by band members Steve Sampson and Larry Seymour, have demanded the resignations by today of all elected band councillors so the band can return to the hereditary system of choosing a chief.

Sampson said the group has already presented a petition to the band council asking for a return to hereditary chiefs, and he said another may be presented today.

He said if the resignations aren't forthcoming today, his group may consider taking legal action against the band council, although he did not say on what grounds action would be taken.

Harris said tension on the reserve has built since June 11, when Sampson's group took all the files and books from the band office.

Since then the books have been guarded day and night at Sampson's home by a group of supporters, some of them armed, many of them members of the American Indian Movement.

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Rabin Backs Pact

United Press International
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin appeared before an angry session of the Israeli parliament today and defended the proposed interim peace agreement with Egypt against charges by right-wing opponents that the U.S. was forcing it down Israel's throat.

Rabin cautioned that the agreement was not yet complete and could still fall. Although he said negotiations were still at a delicate state, sentiment appeared to be building up among right-wingers against secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. These right-wing Likud party members demanded that Kissinger resign.

Forty demonstrators gathered in front of the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv today, 10 of them carrying rabbits. They also carried signs reading "Kissinger go home," and "Rabin, you're a rabbit."

The right-wing groups called for major demonstrations when Kissinger arrives here Thursday and police were taking unusually firm security precautions to protect the secretary of state, ringing the King David Hotel in Jerusalem with extra troops.

Before appearing in parliament Rabin told a caucus of its labor party's ruling alignment that the U.S. had made "unprecedented" promises to Israel. These presumably were the use of a U.S. civilian force to help man early warning systems in the demilitarized zone of the Sinai Desert and nearly \$3 billion in aid.

In an address punctuated by jeers and catcalls Rabin assured his critics there was no danger to Israel's security.



CANINE CAPERS at the Canadian Frisbee Championships in Toronto provided opportunity for Gunner (left), a five-year-old part-Labrador, part golden

retriever, to show his stuff along with Montezuma, three, a poodle who's quite new at the usually human pastime.

Agreement Reported Among Lisbon Leaders

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) —

The leftist newspaper Republica said today Portugal's far left military rulers have reached an agreement with army moderates that could change the political course of the government and dump pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves.

The report came as anti-Communist violence spread today to the Azores Islands where angry crowds burned a

Communist party headquarters.

The Republica account of Goncalves' possible ouster and formation of a new cabinet followed an emergency meeting of the ruling three-man junta with Portugal's military chiefs. Goncalves was reported fighting the pressure for him to resign.

Republica, the one-time socialist paper that now represents the view of the far left

5 Held On Arson Charges

LUNENBURG, West Germany (AP) — Five persons have been arrested for allegedly starting some of the fires that devastated more than 60 square miles of brushland and forests in northern Germany, police said Sunday.

But it said the leader of this faction, military security chief Gen. Oetelo Saravia de Carvalho, agreed to go along with most of the other proposals by the moderates.

Growds protesting Goncalves' pro-Communist policies burned or destroyed Communist party or other extremist leftist headquarters in more than 50 Portuguese towns and cities during the past few weeks. At least six persons have died and hundreds were injured.

Being held for questioning were three transients, an area resident and a mentally-retarded, 17-year-old youth who were picked up at various locations in the fire zone, police said.

Weekend rains helped firefighters control the blazes in three separate regions that caused damage estimated at \$60 million.

Many of the 15,000 firefighters were sent home Sunday but authorities said 2,000 men in skeleton crews would maintain watch.

A crowd of farmers in Angra do Heroismo in the Azores early today attacked and burned the local Communist headquarters after meeting to discuss milk prices. Police said the fire spread and burned down an adjacent bakery.

Strike Illegal - Packers

Continued from Page 1
eries until UFAWU shoreworkers and tendermen are back on the job.

However, insofar as UFAWU shoreworkers and tendermen have signed memos of understanding with the fisheries association, we regard this as a contract and feel that those workers should return to their jobs in the fish plants," said Hindle.

Spokesmen for both the brotherhood and the fisheries association have said B.C. fishermen are not covered by existing labor legislation and therefore are not recognized as being organized within labor unions.

Hindle said fishermen as such are free agents selling their catch to buyers at prices

that may be adjusted upward with demand.

Meanwhile, the UFAWU has asked Premier Dave Barrett and Labor Minister Bill King to halt the granting of ex parte injunctions in labor disputes.

Two ex parte injunctions — injunctions on behalf of one party — were granted last week by the B.C. Supreme Court prohibiting picketing by the UFAWU at two sites in Victoria. The injunctions were the first since the new B.C. Labor Code was approved in 1973.

An appeal by the UFAWU against the ex parte injunction was adjourned today until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Articling student Paul Jarman told Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton that counsel for the

union, from the Vancouver law firm of Rankin and Company, was unable to proceed this morning.

Coast Shellfish Company Limited, 5871 Sooke Road, obtained an ex parte injunction from Mr. Justice Wootton last Thursday to halt union picketing of a company truck in Esquimalt which was loaded with fish headed for the United States.

Last Friday, Mr. Justice Wootton issued a second ex parte injunction against the fishermen's union halting picketing at Oakland Industries Limited, 630 Montreal.

Union spokesman Reg Payne said today the UFAWU's executive board was

meeting in Vancouver to consider its reaction to this injunction.

P.S. NEW SHIPMENT
Harris Tweed Coats
Beautiful — Colorful AND STILL \$97.50 Piccadilly Shoppe

MRS. HOFFA SICK

DETROIT (UPI) — After 18 days, the tension and fear began too much for Josephine Hoffa, the ailing wife of missing teamsters leader James Hoffa collapsed Sunday and was hospitalized.

Mrs. Hoffa, devoted to the former teamsters president who disappeared July 30, broke down in her suburban Lake Orion, Mich., home from the strain and the stress ... She is exhausted, physically and emotionally," her son, James P. Hoffa, 34, said.

The scores of federal, state and city police searching for Hoffa were just as frustrated, if infinitely less emotionally involved.

Michigan State Police director George Halverson said, "we don't even know what crime we are investigating. All we know is that we have got a missing person."

"But I think there will be a break. They've got some excellent investigators in this case and I think there will be a break eventually."

TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Paul Belozer, Calmar, Alta.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Campbell, Saskatoon, Sask.

Malanie Jennings, Toronto.

Wanda Hill, Grassy Plains, Alta.

Nancy Ketchum, Castlebar, John McCarthy, Chehalis, Wash.

Lester Owsley, Boise, Idaho.

Leonard Pollard, Sherwood Park, Alta.

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SUNDAYS 10-7	
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TURKEY WINGLETS lb.	35¢
SLICED BEEF LIVER Government Inspected, lb.	59¢
PEANUT BUTTER 48-oz. Tin	189
MAPLE LEAF NO. 1 BACON 1-lb. Pkg.	169
TANG ORANGE FLAVOR CRYSTALS 27-oz. Pkgs	89¢
FRESH JUICY ORANGES Per Case 3.89	lb. 10¢
PERFEX BLEACH 160-oz.	99¢
SALADA 120's TEA BAGS Orange Pekoe	179
Dish Liquid, 32 oz. SUNLIGHT 97¢	100
Aylmer ASSORTED SOUPS 5—10-oz. tins	100

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the weather

TEMPERATURES		
Yesterday	Max. 19	Min. 13 Precip. .06
Victoria	20	11
Normal		

One Year Ago

ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
Thunder Bay	19	.02
St. John's	15	.09 .02
Halifax	21	16. trace
Fredericton	27	.15
Charlottetown	27	.17
Montreal	25	.15
Ottawa	28	.12
Toronto	30	.11
North Bay	24	.08
Churchill	10	.08
The Pas	17	.03
Alert	.01	—.01
Camb. Bay	17	.08
Resolute Bay	.09	.00
Eureka	.07	.01
Isachsen	.03	.001
Kenora	16	.8
Winnipeg	19	.3
Brandon	18	.5
Regina	19	.10
Saskatoon	19	.10
Prince Albert	18	.6
N. Battleford	19	.10 .02
Swift Current	18	.22
Medicine Hat	16	.11 .14
Lethbridge	20	.10 .04
Calgary	12	.9 .16
Edmonton	12	.8 .33
Cranbrook	18	.10 .15
Castlegar	22	.13 .18
Penticton	26	.13
Revelstoke	20	.12 .23
Vancouver	20	.14 .04
Prince Rupert	15	.11 .29
Terrace	21	.12
Stewart	16	.11 .13
Port Hardy	15	.12 .16
Whitehorse	18	.3 .02
Dease Lake	17	.7 .03
Fort Nelson	22	.10
Fort St. John	14	.9
Peace River	17	.9
Yellowknife	20	.11
Inuvik	11	.5

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle

25, 15; Spokane 22, 13; Portland, 20, 15; San Francisco 21, 14; Phoenix 39, 21; Las Vegas 37, 25; Anchorage 19, 14; Detroit 28, 12; Honolulu 31, 24.

World Temperatures:

Amsterdam 15, 21; Athens 20, 35;

Bangkok 29, 32; Berlin 13, 19;

Brussels 16, 23; Geneva 14,

25; Helsinki 8, 16; Hong Kong 26, 32; Kiev 17, 28; Lisbon 17,

24; London 15, 24; Madrid 17,

31; Moscow 15, 24; Paris 16,

24; Rio 16, 31; Rome 20, 29;

Seoul 26, 35; Singapore 24, 30;

Stockholm 10, 17; Taipei 23,

32; Tehran 28, 36; Tokyo 23,

33.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, August 154 hrs.

Last August 194 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 165.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 1584.1 hrs.

Last Year 1503.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1580.0 hrs.

Precipitation, August .2 ins.

Last August — ins.

Normal (30 years) .34 ins.

Precipitation, 1975 .205 ins.

Last year 16.45 ins.

Normal (30 years) 13.91 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET

TUESDAY (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:12 .. Sunset 20:23

Victoria Times

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1975

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Waste Not, Want Not

Some important inventions and scientific breakthroughs are the results of the efforts of inventors and tinkerers and crackpots who to the rest of us seem to be wasting their time. Change comes slowly in the mundane routine of daily life. We are reluctant to adopt improvements; people are comfortable with the familiar.

All of which may be a rather high-flown explanation for the curious refusal of local and provincial officialdom to experiment with some new methods of disposing of human wastes. Sewage treatment is not an exciting topic of debate, but people should be concerned about the official brush-off given to a couple of cheap and apparently efficient methods proposed by Victoria-area residents.

A View Royal man, John White, has developed a system for filtering septic tank waste that he claims is better than conventional secondary sewage treatment. From as far afield as Ontario, he's had interested inquiries about the system, which utilizes a sub-surface bed of sand. It costs \$250 to install, much less than the bill for a regulation septic tank and tile dispersal field.

White Rock inventor Cy Jones has devised another system which uses a surface bed of coal (from the huge Hat Creek deposit near Lillooet) instead of sand to filter the waste water from a septic tank.

In tests, both systems have produced amazing results for such seemingly crude affairs. The water that comes off from each system is colorless and odorless.

But except for John White's own backyard demonstration project and a coal bed at a home in Metchosin and two small coal filtration operations in the Fraser Valley at meat packing plants, these alternate systems are not widespread. Even these few are regarded as headaches, intrusions into a neat and tidy plan, and they have not been encouraged much by any level of government.

Health department officials and regional health officers are charged with maintaining the public health, a serious responsibility. Septic tanks and chlorination (more recently, secondary treatment) with eventual disposal in the ground or large bodies of water have been the traditional methods of getting rid of human wastes.

Septic tanks don't work well in some areas. On much of the Saanich peninsula, septic tanks have to be pumped out regularly and new tile drain fields laid down again, all because of the clayey nature of the sub-surface soil.

In a world increasingly aware of the interrelated nature of everything, aware that dumping wastes into the Fraser River or Juan de Fuca Strait ricochets with some, possibly devastating counter-effect somewhere, some time, we should be trying to find better ways, ways that do more with less.

The very least government should do is encourage experimentation, provide seed money for a few demonstration projects, monitor the results and compare performance with the traditional waste disposal methods.

Consider it insurance money. If they don't prove out, fine. If they do, taxpayers will have been saved no small amount. The new secondary treatment plant for the Vancouver region cost \$15 million, and the eventual tertiary treatment facility will be even more expensive.



FRANK RUTTER

Auto Pact Under Fire—Again

WASHINGTON — Annual emissions of exhaust about the Canada-U.S. States automobile agreement are more noxious than ever this year.

The simplest explanation is that the U.S. automobile industry is generally worse off than ever before.

Sales are slumping, unemployment is high. Imports are grabbing more of the market.

The result is an unusually close scrutiny of auto industry trade with Canada, which could conceivably result in some retaliatory action by the U.S.

The scrutiny has taken two forms—an investigation into charges of dumping (selling cars in the U.S. below the Canadian price) and an inquiry into the overall economics of auto trade between the two countries.

Both these investigations are currently in the hands of the International Trade Commission, formerly known as the U.S. Tariff Commission, which will hold a public hearing of the dumping charges on Tuesday. But to varying degrees the labor department, treasury, customs, state department, congress and the White House are or could become involved before it is all over.

The auto pact has been modified to establish a policy of buying, then leasing back agricultural land which has been successful to the point where close to 100,000 acres of Manitoba farm land is now government-owned. The final 20,000 acres of this came under government ownership in a three-month period, an action which indicated that the program was expanding.

Farmers took the opportunity of attending legislature committee hearings on land use to brand the government takeover as the single greatest threat to private land ownership in the province.

The Manitoba government has, within the past year, taken direct control of all milk production, and is planning to establish a government-owned processing plant which the present dairies say may force many of them out of business.

And in the field of business, the Schreyer government has poured more than \$25 million into a government aircraft-building plant, more than \$30 million into a bus-building operation, and has insured a market for the latter by telling the city of Winnipeg it will qualify for the 50-per-cent provincial transit subsidy only if it buys Manitoba-built buses.

It is the spectre of these socialist moves — all of which have been costly — that prevents the premier from attempting to present the higher public profile his party executive appears to be demanding. As a practical politician, he knows that one can boast of successes only at the risk of having failures brought forward by those in opposition.

But after six years in power, it is more than likely that some members of the Manitoba NDP have convinced themselves that the party, and not just Schreyer, wins the people's choice in 1973, and that the party, shouting its socialist aims to the rooftops, could win in 1977, with or without Schreyer.

It is also likely that Schreyer and his colleagues who sit with him in the Manitoba legislature do not fully share this opinion, and are content to retain power through their image, a moderate one.

The insurance arm of the government has expanded into the general insurance field this year, and is using its established echelons of automobile agents to compete with private companies for fire, theft and liability insurance premiums.

Pity the poor American who at night

pared to Canada's 7.2 per cent, which helps to explain general U.S. agitation over anything resembling a threat to American jobs.

In Congress most of the fuss about the auto pact has been made by two long-time critics, Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana, and Representative John Dent of Pennsylvania, both Democrats. But this year they have succeeded in getting the government to look into their complaints. Hartke through the Senate fi-



AUTOMOBILE

... who benefits most?

nance committee, and Dent through the labor standards committee.

Dent's pressure forced the dumping investigation, on which an initial decision will come in 30 days. He claims that Canadian car prices are higher than U.S. prices by amounts ranging from \$2 on a Gremlin subcompact to \$400 on a Chevelle Malibu.

Hartke was the inspiration for the overall inquiry, which will take until the end of the year. It's significant that the automakers themselves didn't complain about these things. How could they? They make the cars in both countries.

The third is that president Gerald Ford, who is already helping the auto industry by seeking postponement of antipollution standards, comes from Michigan, the auto state, and in the final analysis what he decides is what counts.

It's also significant that the UAW didn't complain about Canadian-made cars, either. They couldn't because they represent workers in both countries.

Yet both industry and labor are involved in bizarre situation that resulted in special benefits being paid by the U.S. labor department to 15,000 laid-off Chrysler workers.

These employees, the labor department found, were affected by Canadian conditions. What happened was that Chrysler, which is having a miserable year generally, scored a surprise success with its intermediate-sized Cordoba, made in Windsor, Ont.

As one official here put it, "when they were casting around for a plant to build it, they probably thought, this could be another Edsel—let's put it in Canada. But it didn't turn out that way."

The auto pact provides two mechanisms for redress if either country considers itself injured. Either country can terminate the pact by giving 12 months' notice. And either country can seek "consultations," to negotiate changes.

So far there is no sign of the U.S. following these options, but presumably this is what it would do if by the end of the year it decided it was dissatisfied.

Meanwhile, there are three more intriguing twists in the road.

Not Hurting

One is the solemn declaration, by General Motors president Elliot M. Estes and by William Eberle, president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, that imports are not hurting the U.S. auto industry.

The second is the recent testimony before a congressional committee by Ronald Giantz, vice-president of Mitchell Hutchins Inc., an auto industry analyst.

"My analysis of the rise in import market share," he said, "indicates that the fault lies primarily with Detroit for not providing the American consumer with smaller and more energy-efficient cars."

The third is that president Gerald Ford, who is already helping the auto industry by seeking postponement of antipollution standards, comes from Michigan, the auto state, and in the final analysis what he decides is what counts.

letters

Day and Night

One of the all-time favorite discussions which Victorians sharpen their verbal skills on is the domination of Canada by the U.S. For hours on end in such a discussion statistics are thrown about every which way, like cinders spewing forth from a volcano, and like those erratic cinders those words of fact cool and remain docile until covered by more, with the great eruption of Canadianianism.

The sharp light of morning brings reality to this discussion — the shape of buildings, the movements of a city and the American buck. We Victorians are an obsequious lot during business hours. Our charm is so sincere during the day but it's the night we relish when we can pull off our false faces and entertain each other with the quirks of Americans and the coarseness they seem born with. During the day though we are sweet. No wonder the Americans buy our land — who wouldn't if a whole country meets you with smiling faces and a laugh for whatever joke you tell?

An American must be shocked once he returns home and upon reading Time discovers that Canadians have a slight anti-Americanism about them. He would argue Time's conclusion and use all our smiling faces as evidence of our like for his people.

Pity the poor American who at night

somewhat finds his way into an Uplands home without the host being aware of his nationality and the conversation turns to American influence. I am sure that Americans would not want to buy land in our open and honest country. — W. Michael Faraday, 586 Beach Drive.

Do Unto Others . . .

I have been coming to Victoria, "second heaven," from Ontario for five years to drive Tally Ho horses. Last evening (Wednesday, Aug. 6) I had the misfortune of having one of the horses that I was driving slip and fall on the oily pavement. (Tally Ho horses wear rubber horse shoes.)

I want to congratulate the police department for the way in which the police officers took over the traffic situation. Also on the way they offered our U.S. visitors transportation to the Princess Marguerite ferry.

To close this episode, the passengers who were on the Tally Ho tour were the people that helped the little young man get back on the road with his horses. (May I say that they passed some remarks about the people of Victoria having so much to say but offering no help?)

It was the passengers that were "visitors to the city of Victoria" who got their hands dirty to get Tally Ho moving again.

If the city of Victoria wishes to have tourists, let's help people who get into mishaps. Co-operate, citizens of Victoria. Some of you Victoria people might be on a holiday away from Victoria some day and would like co-operation if you run into a mishap. — Lloyd Evey, 410 King Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 18, 1915

LONDON — The outskirts of London were raided last night by zeppelins which visited the eastern counties of England. Ten persons were killed and 36 persons were injured. One of the dirigibles is believed to have been hit. Aviators were active but owing to the difficult atmospheric conditions the zeppelins were able to escape. The latest raid on England is the third in a week. In the other two raids, 20 people were killed, and last May 31, zeppelins dropped 90 bombs and killed four persons.

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Slaughter of the Dolphins: Time to Call a Halt

By LEWIS REGENSTEIN

(Regenstein is executive vice-president of The Fund for Animals. This article is adapted from his new book on endangered species, *The Politics of Extinction*.)

Dolphins and porpoises have traditionally been known for their extraordinary intelligence, their seeming love for one another and their remarkable friendliness toward man. For centuries, stories have circulated of these mammals helping primitive peoples, living along rivers or coastal areas, to catch fish, with dolphins becoming an integral part of these fishing cultures. For instance, Pliny the Elder (A.D. 32-79) has described how ancient French or Gallic fishermen used dolphins to lead them to schools of fish and then shared their catch with these friendly cetaceans. According to him, the dolphins even waited in the area following the day, to be rewarded for their efforts with bread dipped in wine.

The countless tales of dolphins co-operating with fishermen by chasing fish into their nets, once believed to be apocryphal, have now been confirmed by scientific observers. In 1878, J. Anderson described how certain Burmese villages along the Irrawaddy River each had their own "guardian dolphin" that "the fishermen believe purposely draws the fish into their nets." In 1954, "Natural History" carried a similar account, by B. F. Lamb, of the Tapagon River Dolphin of South America. Lamb observed fishermen tapping on the side of their canoes and whistling for "their" dolphins, which appeared immediately after a miner's lamp was lit: "This same porpoise helped the fishermen in all their night fishing, soaring the fish from the deep water back to the shallows." Recently, Jacques Cousteau and his crew observed and filmed a coastal fishing tribe in Mauretania, Africa, that beats the ocean surface with sticks to attract dolphins, which in turn help drive schools of mullet into their nets.

U.S. tuna fishermen also use dolphins to catch fish, but they are wiping out these mammals in the process. The U.S. Pacific tuna fleet first began killing dolphins on a large scale in the 1960s, when a new "purse-seine" method of netting yellowfin tuna came into



In danger of extinction

widespread use. Being warm-blooded, air-breathing mammals, dolphins are found on the surface of the ocean, and some species often travel with the yellowfin tuna. The new fishing method involves the use of speed boats to spread huge nets around the schools of dolphins (or "porpoises" as they are called by the fishermen), which are then drawn in to land the tuna beneath the dolphins. When this happens, sometimes hundreds or even thousands of dolphins either drown or die of shock. Although most of them could jump out of the net and escape, they appear reluctant to abandon a fellow dolphin that is injured or in distress. Mothers in particular refuse to leave their infants, so often entire families remain huddled together in the net "whistling" sonar distress calls. By 1970, in just one area of the eastern tropical Pacific, an estimated 250,000 to 400,000 dolphins were being killed each year in this manner.

In order to put an end to the slaughter, Congress in 1972 passed, and the president signed, the Marine Mammal Protection Act. This law stated that its "immediate goal" was to reduce the incidental killing of dolphins "to insignificant levels approaching a zero mortality and serious injury rate," with a two year timetable for accomplishing this requirement. In addition, the law generally prohibits the issuing of a government permit for the killing of any "depleted" species. Over the protests of conservationists, the Commerce Department's National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), headed by Robert W. Schonung, was given jurisdiction over the problem.

It is now obvious that the main dolphin species involved in this killing are so depleted as to be in actual danger of extinction. According to an October 1974 report compiled by the Federal Marine Mammal Commission (MMMC), the killing by 1974 was continuing at a rate of at least 100,000 dolphins a year, and some authorities feel that double that figure might be more accurate. (Since NMFS has refused to place observers on most of the tuna boats, these estimates are minimal and are probably much lower than the actual mortality.) The government report concluded that the killing "represents an unacceptably high level of mortality, both in terms of the specific charge of the Marine Mammal Protection Act ... and in terms of the overall protection and conservation policies and objectives of the act to maintain the health and stability of the marine ecosystem."

NMFS is well aware of what is happening to the dolphins. A 1974 study prepared by NMFS reports that one dolphin species — the so-called spotter porpoise (*Stenella attenuata*) — may be 30 per cent to 80 per cent lower than the pre-exploitation population in the early 1960s. The report indicates that other dolphins, such as the spinner porpoise (*Stenella longirostris*), are also in grave trouble; and the Marine Mammal Commission concluded in its study that "it is clear that mortality of both (these species) must be reduced significantly in order to ensure, with reasonable probability, the safety of the basic porpoise stocks."

Still NMFS Director Robert Schonung refuses to act to eliminate the slaughter. Under intense lobbying pressure, NMFS has issued rules and regulations largely designed to placate the powerful tuna industry, namely Ralston Purina, Star Kist, H. J. Heinz, Bumblebee Seafoods, and the American Tuna Boat Association. The industry is represented in Washington, D.C. by the well-connected law firm of Covington & Burling, and by lobbyist George Steele. Besides violating the Marine Mammal Protection Act, NMFS is also in violation of the Endangered Species Act of 1973, which requires the agency to protect not only endangered species, but also any species that is "threatened" — "likely to become an endangered species within the foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of its range." Despite the overwhelming, incontrovertible evidence that these dolphins are moving toward extinction, none of them have been proposed for the threatened or endangered lists.

The yellowfin tuna caught by using dolphins accounts for only 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the tuna sold in the U.S. It is clear that the tuna fishermen will soon have to stop setting nets on dolphins in any event, for they are rapidly running out of these remarkable creatures. In addition, Project Monitor, a coalition of conservation and environmental groups in Washington, D.C., headed by Col. Milton Kaufman, has filed suit, through Environmental Defense Fund lawyer Richard Gutting, to force NMFS to halt substantially the killing and require government observers on the tuna boats to ensure that the law is adhered to.

In the meantime, greedy, shortsighted tuna fishermen are continuing to push these species of dolphins towards extinction, while indifferent government bureaucrats, with the responsibility for protecting them, look the other way.

The Dilemma Of Hostages

THE GLOBE AND MAIL



There are no easy answers

The seizure of 53 hostages by Japan Red Army terrorists in Kuala Lumpur, shocking as it was in itself, was more frightening still as part of an expanding pattern. The use of innocent lives as currency in crimes varying from political terrorism to bank robbery has become an international crime wave of a uniquely horrifying kind. It is a form of blackmail that exploits, not some secret guilt or shame, but the most decent of human instincts, the urge to preserve lives. It is a crime that arouses a public thirst for swift and savage retribution but frustrates it by putting up the lives of the hostages as a barrier.

So it is to be expected that we will hear frequent calls for the suppression of such kidnapping by the imposition of unusually severe penalties. The sense of outrage that inspires these proposals is natural. But outrage, however appropriate as an emotional response, is often a poor guide to wisdom in a dangerous situation that imposes painful choices.

The most common — perhaps because it is the most instinctive — proposal for combating the taking of hostages is swift imposition of the death penalty on those convicted of it. The argument is that release of other terrorists, already in prison, is the most common demand of

those who seize hostages and threaten or take their lives. So, it is argued, such terrorists should be given a brisk trial and a prompt hanging — then they will not be in jail to tempt other terrorists to take other hostages to bargain for their release.

Superficially logical as this proposition may appear at first glance, it stands up badly under a second look. Release of terrorist comrades is by no means the only demand of those who take hostages.

This vicious method has repeatedly been used by bank robbers. Should we impose a retroactive death sentence on all bank robbers now in prison in case their friends one day seize hostages to bargain for their release? Should we kill all members of terrorist organizations, even if they were convicted of comparatively minor crimes themselves, in case their comrades should make their release the subject of a kidnapping?

Should we, in those countries where such a category exists in law, kill all political prisoners? And, remembering that to some revolutionary groups all prisoners are political victims of the ruling class, should we kill every occupant of every prison cell?

No less obscene a bloodbath would do, if we seriously intended to do away with every prisoner whose release might be demanded by terrorists. And, even then, those whose real purpose is to inspire terror would find other pretexts for taking hostages.

Between submission to terrorism and the sacrifice of the hostages there is a third option to go in shooting, in the hope of saving some of the hostages while applying the greatest possible deterrent to seizure of hostages in the future.

The answer may be that there is no one answer, no remedy, however courageous, hard-boiled or ferozious, that will end it all. The answer may be partly in special police anti-terrorist teams, partly in a better application of psychology to mediation between kidnappers and authorities, partly in living in a much more security-conscious society, partly in exploring the social spawning grounds of such psychopathic crime, partly in dealing more harshly — much more harshly — with the countries that harbor terrorists.

But we cannot prove that argument, plausible as it may sound. We cannot know in advance that some unknown group of robbers or terrorists, in some unknown place and uncertain time in the future will be deterred by our decision today to sacrifice the lives of a specific group of individuals, or will even be aware of that decision. It would be a harsh society that could systematically sacrifice the lives of real and innocent

THEY'RE TOO EAGER TO SERVE US

TORONTO STAR

It doesn't need Premier William Davis to tell us, as he did in a speech the other day, that Canada is over-governed. The proof stares the taxpayer in the face. Every time he opens a tax bill from the federal, provincial or municipal government. The three levels of government are competing rather than co-operating to run Canada.

The Canadian taxpayer supports an array of both federal and provincial missions abroad doing basically the same thing — trying to sell Canadian goods. He also pays for all 11 departments of labor and 11 health ministries. Ottawa has a ministry dealing with urban affairs and so do the provinces. In agriculture too there are two competing levels of government service.

Some services such as social welfare are triplicated. Others are merely duplicated. The province and the cities fight, for example, over zoning and education; the province and Ottawa struggle over management of the economy.

But Davis is unconvinced when he suggests there is any simple solution. When he talks about sitting down with the federal prime minister and the premiers of the other provinces to make a common sense agreement on how to divide the responsibilities and the tax revenues, he sounds rather like the naive Pierre Trudeau of seven years ago.

Trudeau used to say Ottawa would mind its affairs and the provinces would mind theirs, and everything would be wrapped up in a neat new constitution.

But, no way. After years of painstaking negotiation, federal-provincial talks broke

in areas which are not necessarily appropriate to them.

The truth is the British North America Act of 1867 which sought to divide responsibility between Ottawa and the provinces is hopelessly out of date. It has been replaced in practice by a system under which two or three levels of government overlap and then try to resolve their differences in scores of conferences which too often break down in partisan political bickering.

It will take big men of more than usual political stature in Ottawa and the provinces and cities, spurred on by outraged public opinion, to resolve the confusion — statesmen who are not always seeking to enlarge their empires and please some special public interest.

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The Great French Exodus

BY BOBIN SMYTH

PARIS — "When are you leaving?" a Paris butcher asked a customer as she paid her bill.

The question is routine in the last days of July as the French capital prepares for the great trek to the beaches.

"November," the young woman, called out as she disappeared into the street. A startled silence fell on the queue of shoppers. As he trimmed a roast for the next in line, the butcher murmured with an air of deep perplexity.

The conviction that August is the only possible holiday month is so deeply rooted in French minds that the planning and enjoyment of successive governments have failed to make the slightest impact on it. This year the exodus from Paris and other cities in the first weekend of August was more than the usual outsize happening — it was a near disaster.

One newspaper said that nothing quite like it had been seen since the flight from the invading Germans in 1940.

Determined not to miss a moment of their leisure month, 26 million people — counting the foreign tourist cars — took to the road within three days. The vast majority were aiming for the same strips of southern and western coastline, or for the Spanish frontier posts.

Despite the government's much publicized efforts to spread the vacation more evenly over the summer months, the August weekend traffic was 20 per cent up over last year. The number of trailers, caravans and boats swinging in the wake of the cars had increased by about the same amount.

The southward- and westward-moving stream quickly congealed into traffic jams which were sometimes stationary for three hours together and in some places took 12 hours to move 60 miles.

To make matters worse, the wine-growers of Languedoc, who produce fiery table wine for an over-saturated market, blocked the main roads through their territory in protest against what they consider the unfair competition of cheap Italian wine.

Deaf to warnings that they were antagonizing just the people they most need to win over to their cause, the wine-growers sealed roads with barricades of blazing car tires and showed a malicious joy in obstructing foreign tourist cars. One of their ploys which had cars blundering round country roads late into the night was the removal or switching around of signs posted at crossroads.

In the daytime the relentless heat wave bore down on the slow-moving procession of cars, many of them packed tight with small children. In several places police and firemen had to come to the rescue of families trapped for hours without water or food.

Many people had to sleep in their parked cars by the roadside. When they could move, the frustrated drivers became so reckless that the accident toll almost doubled — 110 deaths this year as against 60 for the same weekend of 1974.

"For two days we have given a picture of a demented, violent, hostile society," protested the newspaper *Journal de Dimanche*.

Press commentators pointed out that no other country in Western Europe has such a totally irrational August holiday fixation.

Have the French at last taken enough punishment at the beginning of this month to change their habits? The immediate answer is not encouraging. While 60 per cent of French industries and businesses close down for August, their workers have no choice but to take off at the same time. Small firms close because the larger ones with which they do business have closed; shops put up their shutters because their customers have left.

This year part of the trouble was that August 1 fell on a Friday. The weekend coincided with the beginning of the month and everyone left home at the same moment. Next year, with August 1 on a Sunday, the forecast is that the situation will be even worse if measures are not taken at the highest level to space out the departures.

The worst omen is the resignation of the French holidaymakers themselves. They seem to take the discomfort of clogged roads and crowded beaches as an unavoidable part of the holiday ritual.

Le Figaro notes sadly that when August dawns the French lose their vaunted individualism. Behind the wheel of their immobilized cars they display "an astonishing resignation, a staggering fatalism."

London Observer

GOLDEN AGE DAY/PNE WEDNESDAY!

A Victoria lady quite thrifty,
Thought Golden Age Day was real nifty,
"I'm sixty-five," said she,
"So I get in FREE!"
(But she looked not a day over fifty!)

A granny from Hope hit her stride,
Her bag was the wild Giant Slide,
At the dollar matinee,
She'll hear Dennis Day,
Then go off with a friend for a ride!

Dennis Day matinee 1:30 p.m., Pacific Coliseum.
Golden Agers, \$1.00; others, \$3.00

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PNE 75
AUGUST 16 - SEPTEMBER 1

Suit Contends Hughes Now Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Manhattan stockholders have filed suit contending that Howard Hughes is dead.

If the elusive billionaire doesn't respond to their satisfaction, they intend to ask the courts to appoint an administrator for his estate. The civil complaint in New York state Supreme Court alleges that

Hughes is reputed to be residing at the Hotel Xanadu in the Grand Bahamas, he "has been dead for a considerable period" and is claimed to be alive "for the personal profit of various and sundry persons."

The suit was brought by Victor and Ellen Kurtz, minority stockholders of Air Li-

gation Co., formerly known as Air West Inc., in which they seek from the company's stockholders damages of \$100 million. Air West was taken over by Hughes in 1969.

The suit contends that Hughes and some of his associates deliberately depressed the price of the stock to make the sale of the airline to Hughes more attractive to stockholders. The American Stock Exchange is named as a defendant on grounds it did not take proper steps to disclose allegedly fraudulent manipulation of stock prices.

The Kurtzes refer all questions about the New York case to their lawyer, Walton Bader. He contends that conspiracy is at the heart of the litigations involving Hughes and, "without Hughes, how can you prove a conspiracy?"

Hughes has been embroiled in litigation for about 15 years, including a prolonged battle in the 1960s for control of Trans World Airlines. He

did not appear personally in that case, nor has he appeared in any of the litigation involving the Air West takeover.

Bader said if Hughes does not respond to the New York action he will press for appointment of an administrator for Hughes's estate to handle disposition of all the billionaire's assets.

"The man—as far as we know—has no children," Baker said. "We don't even know if there is a will. Nobody has seen him for 10 years or more. Unless it can be proved otherwise, he is either dead or incompetent and the burden of proof must rest with Mr. Hughes or those acting on his behalf."

When a reporter asked for comments on the contention in the Kurtz suit that Hughes is dead, a lawyer for the New York law firm of David Cox, which represents Hughes in the Air West federal proceedings, replied: "you're kidding."

The lawyer said any responses to suits would be made in court.

'Send \$50'
Ad Said
Misleading

A resident of London, England, has been warned by Michael Hanson, B.C.'s director of trade practices, that advertisements which he placed in B.C. newspapers could be construed as misleading.

The ad invited British Columbians to send \$50 to learn "how to make money and beat inflation."

But in a letter to the advertiser, E. A. James of London, Hanson notes that those who replied to the ad received only "a collection of facts particularly inappropriate to Canadian use for it deals mostly with British legislation and a British background."

"The ordinary consumer would be forgiven if they concluded they were to receive some special secrets or more positive advice on how to make money for their \$50, and can probably claim with some justification that the advertisement is misleading," Hanson states in the letter.

He points out that provincial law has been changed to permit action dealing with misleading or deceptive trade practices, and says if James plans any further advertising in B.C. the consumer services department would like to examine the ads in advance.

Hanson admitted that it is difficult to deal with such cases where the advertising originates from outside the country.

But he said he has sent a copy of his letter to all B.C. newspapers in the hope that they will see the same potential element of deceptive advertising and realize that their "good faith" defense would not hold up.

Hanson was referring to a recent amendment to the B.C. Trade Practices Act, which requires newspapers, radio and television stations to ensure that advertising copy is not misleading or deceptive before it is accepted for publication.

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★	P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE
★	CRAIGFLOWER and TILLCUM Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. August 17, 18, 19, 20
★	WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 SUNDAYS 10 to 7
★	Imperial MARGARINE 179
★	3-lb. Pkg.
★	Swift Premium COOKED HAM 79¢
★	6-oz. Pkg.
★	North Star No. 1 BULK WIENERS 59¢
★	Lb.
★	Dad's Coconut or CHOCOLATE MALLOWS 89¢
★	14-oz. Pkg.
★	Nabob Family Size TEA BAGS Reg. 239
★	180 Bags— 3.19
★	Puritan Assorted CANNED STEWS 79¢
★	24-oz. Tin
★	Reynold's 18 Inch FOIL WRAP Pkg. 79¢
★	Royal JELLY POWDER 100
★	5 3-oz. Pkgs.
★	Husky (Dog) PET FOOD 3 King 89¢
★	26-oz. Tins . Size
★	Fresh CORN on the COB 100
★	12 Cobs
★	B.C. Grown PEACHES 100
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★	Jumbo Size CANTALOUE 89¢
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45" 48" DRAPERY PRINTS — Assorted patterns and colours.	1 yd. 1.49
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WOODSONIA SPORTS YARN — Large colour range, machine washable and dryable, acrylic yarn. Approx. 1-oz. ball.	3 for 1.49
SUPER WESTERN — Knits to all knitting worsted pattern, 100% acrylic, large colour range. Approx. 2-oz. skein.	2 for 1.49
THUNDERBIRD YARN — 4-ply rug and sweater wool, 100% wool, shrink resistant and moth proof. Approx. 4-oz. skein.	1.49
MILK STOOLS — Ideal for kids or decoration. Each.	1.49
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate panel investigating U.S. intelligence agencies says the government has the technological capacity to impose "total tyranny" if a dictator ever came to power.

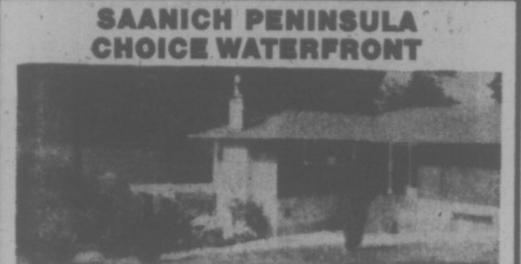
"There would be no place to hide," Senator Frank Church (Dem., Idaho) committee chairman, said Sunday on NBC's Meet the Press.

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Americans To Receive Security Aid

Thomas Deeney, manager of the United States Social Security Administration at Port Angeles, will visit Victoria Thursday to help Americans living on Vancouver Island with social security matters.

He will accept new applications for social security from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office, new Canadian Pacific Dock Building, 254 Belleville Street.

Residents of U.S. origin unable to meet Deeney can phone the social security office at Port Angeles.

LOUGHEED SITS OUT

strict free enterprise "do not constitute a positive political program," Meighen said.

Saskatchewan Tory leader Dick Colver said western Canada's long-term economic future depends on establishing an industrial base — but federal transportation policies and freight rates are working against western aspirations.

B.C. Tory leader Scott Wallace, the party's lone member in the legislature, spoke on his proposals for an income-earning society in B.C.

Wallace, who first announced his proposals two months ago, said the scheme would "guarantee, as a matter of right, a fair, stable and

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Stanfield, who will step down at the leadership convention next February, touched the leadership issue only lightly in his keynote address Saturday night.

And both Stanfield and Meighen warned the 250 delegates not to become narrow-minded and regionalized in their thinking.

"This party must not allow itself to be perceived as a party of narrow interest," Stanfield said. "Such a perception, whether it involves narrow regional interest or narrow economic group interest, would negate our role as a national party."

As Manitoba Tory leader Sidney Spivak put it, the Liberal government in Ottawa is treating Western Canada and the Maritime provinces as "colonies" and "sources of raw materials" for central Canada.

Which is why, Stanfield said, "we must convince great numbers of Canadians that hope for them lies in the first instance in a change to a Progressive Conservative government."

Meighen said in his opening address that the party should steer clear of "arch-conservatism" while trying to make a comeback from last year's defeat by the Liberals.

Calls for a return to capital punishment, freezes on government services and unre-

'WON'T COST A CENT'

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau told a national radio audience Sunday that he should be in a position "in about three months" to show the Canadian taxpayer that the 1976 Olympic games "won't cost them a cent."

Drapeau, who has maintained the Games would be self-financing, said experts were studying proposals to generate more revenue for the Games.

One caller, a woman from

Calgary, Alta., said she expected to hear any day now that the mayor had delivered quintuplets, a reference to Drapeau's comment earlier that "it is no more possible for the Olympics to produce a deficit than it is for a man to have a baby."

At the end of the program, the mayor said: "I will have to come out with something to prove the games will be self-financing."

Harassed, Say Scotts In FBI Hearst Search

Witnesses, their family and friends of a variety of criminal acts."

Walter Scott, who had earlier accused his family of aiding Miss Hearst and then offering to turn her in for

\$100,000, told the Associated Press on Friday he would no longer co-operate with the government. He denied charges by his family that he is an alcoholic and psychopathic liar.

A coast guard spokesman said Nikolai Ivanovich Nikonorov, master of the 247-foot stern trawler Zaraysk, was to be arraigned today for illegally taking the catch from the continental shelf.

The Zaraysk was seized Sunday about 80 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J.

The seizure was the sixth this year since the U.S. government stepped up enforcement of the Continental Shelf Resource Law, which protects U.S. northern lobster, deep-sea crab, stone crab and other marine life for American fishermen.

Although the U.S. observes a 12-mile limit, the law protects marine life on the underwater shelf, which at some points extends 200 miles into the Atlantic.

Picnic Tables, Toilets Taken

Roadside picnic tables set up for the convenience of motorists stalled in Swartz Bay ferry lineups have been removed after some complaints and abuses were noted, the highway department said.

Tables and portable chemical toilets were placed along the grass median of Patricia Bay Highway near McDonald Park Road in May and the tables were removed in mid-July on instructions from the highway minister's office.

Originally, the highways department acted on requests by the ferry authority which during holiday seasons has had to cope with miles-long lines of waiting traffic.

Those stuck in lineups for anything from one to six hours had no access to comfort stations unless they were parked within short walking distance of the terminal. They couldn't leave cars unattended because from time to time the waiting lines would move.

But the picnic tables apparently encouraged other people to leave their cars and picnic by the wayside, possibly creating a traffic hazard.

Some complaints were directed at people who were seen throwing stones at waterfowl in the adjoining

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W. Allan Ker, P. Eng., President, Ker, Priestman and Associates Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Murray W. Siezak as Senior Environmental Engineer in the Environmental Services Division. Mr. Siezak obtained his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Manitoba in 1960, and in 1966, obtained his M. Eng. in Environmental Engineering from McMaster University in Ontario. Prior to joining Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., Mr. Siezak was employed by consultants in London, Ontario, and by the Corporation of Metropoliain Vancouver, where he gained experience in the design of a variety of water and sewage works. He then served seven years with the British Columbia Government as Director of Geotechnical and Industrial clients throughout British Columbia, with offices in Victoria, Burnaby, Abbotsford and Kelowna, and offers services in the fields of Municipal Engineering, Pollution Control, Bridges and Structures, Urban and Regional Planning, and Traffic and Transportation.

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New Bangladesh Leader Facing Formidable Woes

HONG KONG — The coup d'état which took the life of Bangladeshi President Sheikh Mujib Rahman and his authoritarian regime Friday morning is not likely to heal the misery of the beleaguered young nation.

Certainly, Mujib did not have the answers to the overwhelming problems that have plagued his country since its birth 3½ years ago. But there is no reason to believe that the new government which apparently is led by pro-Western military officers and civilians, has the answers either.

The problems facing Bangladesh may very well be insoluble: too many people and too little food. Added to this is the country's unfortunate location between the hills of northeastern India and the Bay of Bengal, making it a crossroads for frequent floods and cyclones.

Since Bangladesh was wrested from Pakistan by India in a brief war in 1971, following nine months of bloody insurrection, it has never been able to struggle to its feet—or even to its knees.

A good argument can be made that Mujib, as the 55-year-old paternalistic leader of 72 million people did nothing to relieve the endless crisis.

For one thing, he was virtually incapable of being an administrator. He reached political maturity as a brawling, slogan-carrying, wardheeler, always in the opposition, never in public office.

When he returned to Dacca, the fetal capital of the newborn nation in January 1972, he had not the slightest idea of how to run a government. For months, the doors to his large but sparsely furnished bungalow in the Dhanmandi section of Dacca were never closed.

Day and night, he received supplicants in whatever room of the house he happened to be at the moment, dispensing favors like a feudal lord.

By the time he posted armed guards at his gates, the pattern that was to dog Mujib for the remainder of his life was well established. Not even the simplest administrative decision could be made without Mujib's personal involvement. Old political cronies from his ruling Awami League were in charge of the most lucrative ministries and departments. The government bogged down in a seemingly bottomless quagmire of inefficiency and corruption.

In time, Mujib himself became stained with the tar brush of corruption, although the overwhelming majority of Bengalis continued to revere him as the father of the nation and the "Bangabandhu," or friend of Bengal, until the end.

Mujib was not hard to like. A large, effusive man with a ready smile and an engaging manner, he easily swept up huge crowds with his rousing Bengali oratory. Western newsmen covering his return to Dacca from imprisonment in Pakistan found themselves infected by his charisma as he called on those he loved to describe as "my people" to "give me three years" to make Bangladesh a going concern.

Only the most cynical observers could have guessed then that he would fall absolutely and end up a victim of his own army.

But as Bangladesh quickly turned sour, Mujib thought himself misunderstood by critical reports in Western journals. Embittered by even the most discreet criticism abroad and at home, he withdrew from his people and eventually became reclusive.

The suit says Pam has been linked to at least 125 deaths" during the last six years.

Defendants are American Home Products Corp., which manufactures Pam, and Boyle-Midway, Inc., which distributes it.

Portland lawyer Nick Chai

voo says the suit was filed in Oregon in order to get a speedier trial and because he anticipated filing similar actions on behalf of Oregon clients.

RINGING OFF THE WALL!

That's the way it's been at Monk Office Supplies and a lot of calls have come from people anxious to voice their opinions on the "Modern Secretary Magazine" controversy. Unfortunately a lot of other callers—those wanting a call or, worse still, those who can't get through to the Management of Monk Office Supplies ask that if you wish to make your feelings known please do so in letter form. Just address it: Monk Office Supplies and remember to mark "Modern Secretary" on the envelope. Monk Office Supplies is anxious to know your opinions as you see fit to have them heard! This way there's less inconvenience—and a better record of reactions. A Thank You, in advance from ...

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venturing out of Dacca only under massive security.

He aged perceptibly in the last few years, his slick gray hair and bushy moustache fading and his waist thickening.

More than any other of his numerous shortcomings, Mujib failed to recognize that he had allowed himself to be surrounded by corruption that led to this assassination.

Foreign government, led by the United States, and international organizations contributed \$3 billion in economic assistance to Bangladesh. The donors watched patiently for nearly three years as the funds were siphoned off. Carefully planned development projects gathered dust in shabby bureaucratic offices. Top officials seemed uninterested in spending vast sums of money except to enhance their personal fortunes.

Toward the end of last year, official corruption reached such widespread proportions that politicians and government representatives became frequent targets for robbery, assault and murder by disgruntled peasants and bitter youths who had fought as guerrillas against the ruthless Pakistani army.

Aid donors prevailed on Mujib to take some meaningful action to clean up his government. On Dec. 28, Mujib declared a state of emergency. Armed with the special powers, he uprooted some of Dacca's most squalid slums, in an effort to impress visiting dignitaries from aid-giving organizations, and dumped thousands of hapless slum dwellers in refugee-like camps where they were unable to earn a living.

Then, on Jan. 25, Mujib gave up his title of prime minister and became president, making Bangladesh a one-party state and himself its effective dictator. It was a desperate move, but the people of Bangladesh had been forced to desperation by runaway inflation and hunger. Many Bengalis greeted the news of a tough system with temuous hope.

I was in Bangladesh at the time, and dozens of peasants and townpeople told me that this was what was needed. "Now prices will come down, and there will be more food for everyone," an old man in a tiny village north of Dacca told me in what was a typical assessment.

But President Mujib proved no more efficient or capable than Prime Minister Mufti. He refused to deal seriously with the strangulating effect of population growth — two million new mouths to feed each year — because it was politically sensitive.

In time, Mujib himself became stained with the tar brush of corruption, although the overwhelming majority of Bengalis continued to revere him as the father of the nation and the "Bangabandhu," or friend of Bengal, until the end.

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3 Killed In Canyon Accident

YALE (CP) — Three persons were killed Saturday in a four-vehicle accident one mile north of this Fraser Canyon town.

RCMP said two persons in a southbound vehicle were killed and one person in a northbound vehicle also died in the accident.

No names were released.

It was the second fatal accident on the Fraser Canyon stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway in two days. Two persons were killed Friday in a three-vehicle accident 10 miles west of Hope. Their names have not been released either.

Elsewhere in Canada, five persons killed in a light aircraft crash in Didsbury, Alta., among at least 85 persons who died accidentally during the weekend.

A survey from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday night local times showed 61 traffic fatalities, three fire deaths, 13 drownings, and seven persons who died in two separate plane crashes.

Tortured Major Testifies

ATHENS (AP) — A retired major, left semi-paralysed and speechless from torture, burst into tears and groans in a courtroom today as he bared his body to show wounds inflicted on him during the former Greek dictatorship.

Unable to speak, 50-year-old Spyridon Moustakidis sat on a chair before the court, removed his shirt and with grunts and gestures went through beating movements and pointed to the scars still visible on his body. The right part of his body shook, and he occasionally uttered an obscenity.

Moustakidis, reputed to be the worst torture victim of the dictatorship that crumbled last summer, appeared at the trial of 31 men accused of torturing political opponents of the regime.

Police were brought forward in the courtroom to calm down the emotionally overwhelmed Moustakidis.

His wife made an initial statement on his behalf, describing Moustakidis' arrest in May, 1973, after an abortive naval coup against the regime. She said when she was eventually allowed to see her husband three months later he was "a living corpse, a body with no brain, a human plant."

The horror lives on with us," she said. "We have a little girl who has never heard her father's voice, who will never feel the warmth of his hand's caress."

Moustakidis had insisted on testifying by jumping up in court with tears streaming down his face and thumping his fist on the bench to gain attention.

Ray Moved

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, convicted in the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., has been moved to the general prison population. The Tennessee state prison, Ray, 46, has remained in isolation since his arrest in London in 1968, following King's death in Memphis on April 4 of that year.

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Many styles and colours to choose from in easy care fabrics. Broken sizes, S-M-L, each.

Ladies' & Teen pantsuits
100% Cotton pant suits with short or long sleeves. Plaid pattern. Broken sizes, suit.

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Final clearance of all styles. Easy care fabrics, in good assortment of colours. Broken size range, pair.

Ladies' Bra & Bikini Set
100% Stretch Nylon, in colours of brown, yellow, orange or green. Sizes S-M-L.

Ladies' Lingerie
Choose from a wide selection of ladies' sleepwear, many styles and colours in a broken size range, each.

Ladies' Coats
Assorted all weather styles to choose from. Canadian made, in sizes S-M-L.

Handbags
Choose from assorted styles, single or double strap in white only, each.

Men's & Boys Wear

Men's 'Photo-Print' Shirts
100% Polyester, attractive 'Photo-print' on blue background. Choose from mountains, ships, castles, etc. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's 'Bravos' Briefs
100% Nylon briefs, your choice of lise or bikini styles in plain or fancy patterns. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's T-Shirts
100% Cotton novelty knit T-Shirts, screen print design on black background, sizes S-M-L.

Men's Dress Pants
100% Polyester dress pants, with front and back pockets. In plain, light colours. Broken sizes, pair.

Men's Pant Clearance
Men's dress pants. Your choice of plains or fancies. Broken sizes, pair.

Family Footwear

Men's Casual Shoes
Men's slip-on casuals with low wedge heel and braided strap on instep. Colours of black or navy in sizes 7-11, pair.

Men's Dress Oxford
2 tone black and brown dress oxford in semi brogue style. Sizes 7-11, pair.

Girls' Dress Shoes
T-strap shoes in brown only. Feature wise clean uppers and low platform soles. Sizes 11-3, pair.

Ladies' Tie Oxford
Low wedge heel, with plain vamp and foam sole. 2 eye tie. Sizes 6-8, pair.

Ladies' Pump Shoes
With flat heels and wise clean vinyl uppers. In white only. Sizes 6-9, pair.

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With protein, for normal, dry or oily hair. 12-oz. each.

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10-speed, runs on 6 or 12 volt batteries. 2

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Mac Pair On Target

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH

Times Staff

The sport of lacrosse was on display to three international volleyball teams Sunday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

"It's a very rugged game and I am impressed very much by the stamina of the players," said Shiro Nakamura, head coach of the Japanese national junior men's team.

The other clubs among the 1,500 fans at the arena were the U.S. men's and Japanese women's squads. All three were in Victoria for the Pacific Rim Junior tournament which ended Saturday.

For the most of them it was their first glimpse of lacrosse

Esquimalt Captures B.C. Title

VANCOUVER — Esquimalt staged a furious third-period rally to defeat Richmond Roadrunners 15-11 Sunday for the B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse championship.

Behind 10-8 going into the final 20 minutes, Esquimalt outscored its opposition 7-1 in the final period to take the title. Richmond led 5-4 after the opening period.

Rick Lapointe led the winners with three goals and two assists while Steve Buckley, Scott Browning and Lance Hobbs had two goals apiece. Singles came from Kevin Kennedy, John Entzinger, Bob Derraugh, Brian McKinnon, Randy Bryant and Kim Browning, who also had five assists.

Mike Colmant and Dave Edinger each had two goals and two assists for the Roadrunners.

Richmond made it to the final of the four-team tournament by downing Prince George 15-11 Saturday while Esquimalt downed Burnaby 16-10.

Kennedy, Buckley and Kim and Scott Browning each fired two goals to pace the Island squad to its triumph.

The B.C. title now qualifies Esquimalt for the Canadian junior "B" tournament Sept. 2-7 in Edmonton.

Old Routine Suits 'Rocks

Victoria Shamrocks and Coquitlam Adanacs went through their same old routine at Memorial Arena once again Saturday night.

The Irish wound up winners over the Adanacs for the fifth time in as many Western Lacrosse Association outings this season in Victoria.

This time it was an 18-11 decision...and it gave the Shamrocks a 2-1 edge in their best-of-five semi-final. The fourth game takes place tonight in Coquitlam.

In the other playoff, Vancouver Burrards took a 2-1 lead in their series against the Salmonbellies with a 12-9 win Saturday in New Westminster.

The two teams meet in the

Philip Is Games' Golden Boy

Times News Services

REGINA — British Columbia athletes, with big assist from Victoria gymnasts and archers completed their runaway victory in the Western Canada Summer Games Sunday.

Philip Delesalle, 16, of Victoria emerged as the games' biggest individual winner with five of a possible six gold medals in gymnastics. He won the parallel bars, high bar, floor exercises, pommel horse, rings and all-round. The only event he failed to win was vaulting, where he finished fourth with 17.53 points.

His winning point totals

were 18.45 in high bar, 18.20 in floor exercises, 18.55 in pommel horse and 18.15 in rings.

Two other Victoria gymnasts and one from Nanaimo also placed well. Karen Kells of Nanaimo won the women's floor exercises with 17.10 points, tied for second in vaulting with 16.35 points and was fifth in uneven bars with 16.15 points.

Kym Gordon of Victoria was third in balance beam with 15.95 points and fourth in uneven bars with 16.40. Jill Weinberg of Victoria was second in uneven bars with 16.70 and fourth in vaulting with 16.15 points.

Pettenger and Yerxa joined

Patrick Walker of Chilliwack and Marius Felix of Victoria to place second in fours with cox, five seconds behind win-

ning Alberta which had a clocking of 3:25.6.

Weightlifter John Swan of Victoria was second in the light-heavyweight class with 347 for second-place Alberta, and 16 each for Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

In team-even points, with

winning provinces in each sport awarded four points, B.C. had 83.5, Alberta 68.5, Manitoba 48 and Saskatchewan 40.

B.C. swimmers dominated in the pool with 23 gold medals. Karen Ruschell of Victoria placed third in the women's 100-metre butterfly in 1:07.39 and Alison Noble of Victoria was sixth in the women's 200-metre backstroke.

B.C. wrestlers captured five freestyle gold medals Sunday, including one to Victoria's

Mike Richey in the 163-pound class.

B.C. athletes ended up with 113 gold medals compared to 34 for second-place Alberta, and 16 each for Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Final gold medal standings:

	Alta.	Man.	B.C.	Sask.
Archery	1	1	1	—
Badminton	3	1	6	2
Boxing	—	2	2	—
Canoeing	—	2	6	—
Cycling	—	1	1	—
Equestrian	2	—	1	—
Field Hockey	—	1	3	—
Gymnastics	—	1	11	1
Hockey	—	1	—	—
Judo	3	—	3	—
Pentathlon	—	1	1	—
Shooting	3	—	1	—
Soccer	9	—	2	—
Swimming	5	6	25	3
Track, Field	5	1	1	—
Volleyball	—	1	1	—
Wrestling	1	2	5	1
Yachting	3	2	2	—
Totals	33	16	113	14

Victoria would be the site. No decision has been made regarding the games' future, however.

Final gold medal standings:

	Alta.	Man.	B.C.	Sask.
Archery	1	1	1	—
Badminton	3	1	6	2
Boxing	—	2	2	—
Canoeing	—	2	6	—
Cycling	—	1	1	—
Equestrian	2	—	1	—
Field Hockey	—	1	3	—
Gymnastics	—	1	11	1
Hockey	—	1	—	—
Judo	3	—	3	—
Pentathlon	—	1	1	—
Shooting	3	—	1	—
Soccer	9	—	2	—
Swimming	5	6	25	3
Track, Field	5	1	1	—
Volleyball	—	1	1	—
Wrestling	1	2	5	1
Yachting	3	2	2	—
Totals	33	16	113	14

Roy Smith On Verge Of Victory

TACOMA — About all Roy Smith of Victoria has to do is win his second consecutive International Drivers' Series for super-modifieds is show up tonight at Skagit Speedway near Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Leading drivers:

Roy Smith, Victoria	617
Don McLeod, Tacoma	616
Don Denehy, Lakewood, Calif.	467
Cliff Huel, Prince George	453
John Tharp, Alderwood Manor,	422
Earl Kelly, San Jose	394
Ed Crombie, Williams Lake	393
Mike McLean, Bothell, Wash.	367
Fred Ede, Clovis, Calif.	358
Fred Brownfield, Snohomish, Wash.	316

STOCK CARS GO TONIGHT

The weather has been extra good for the stock car drivers at Western Speedway this summer, but it finally caught up to them Saturday night.

For only the second time this season, a program was rained out and the super stock cars and claimers that were scheduled to run on the weekend will go tonight.

Time trials begin at 7 p.m. with racing at 8.

Sports Menu

BASEBALL TONIGHT	
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League players vs. Victoria Farmers Construction, third game of first semi-final, Lambrick Park.	
RACING	
7:30 p.m. — Time trials for super stock and claimers, racing at 8.	
SOFTBALL	
6:30 p.m. — Men's exhibition, Victoria Sports Association, 4th Street, Langford, Eagles (Harwood Avenue League), Central Park.	

— Times photo by Irving Strickland

Persistent Pauline Just Pitched In

Pauline Elliott's display of endurance Sunday sparked the final game of the double-knockout tournament by beating Burnaby 16-10 on a three-hitter by Miss Elliott.

In its earlier games, Nanaimo slammed Surrey 8-4 and Burnaby edged Richmond 6-4.

In the other contests, Nanaimo forced the final

Saturday, Esquimalt split its two games, losing 4-2 to Burnaby and beating Surrey 7-6.

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'Club' Team Best

The billing says it is the U.S. junior national women's volleyball team, but don't let that fool you. It's more a club team than an all-star squad.

"All the girls are from California," said B.C. provincial coach and Pacific Rim tournament organizer Vic Lindal. "They have a full-time coach and a fellow who gets \$25,000 a year just to raise funds for the team."

He also added that the team just completed an eight-week tour of Korea before coming to Victoria for the Rim tournament.

"But I think our B.C. girls are as good as theirs physically," he added. "The only difference is that they have practised together a lot more than we have."

The American girls proved just how important that difference was Saturday night at the University of Victoria's McKinnon Building when they beat B.C. 15-1, 15-11, 15-10 for the women's title at the junior competition.

It was the second time in two days the Americans had beaten the Canadians. Friday, round-robin match, prior to Saturday's playoff.

In the consolation final, Japan trimmed Hawaii 15-0, 15-7, 15-3.

In the men's final, top-rated Japan capitalized on a two-inch-per-man height advantage to beat Korea 15-10, 15-7, 15-12.

The Japanese went through the four-day tournament without losing a match.

Hawaii downed the B.C. team 15-10, 15-7, 6-15, 15-11 to take the consolation final.

Sail Titles Taken

MONTREAL (CP) — D. Roy of Ottawa won the Canadian champion 420 sailing championship here during the weekend. S. Sprague of Coral Gables, Fla., won the Canadian open 420 title with Roy placing second.

Ontario had little trouble in retaining its team championship in the five-region event. Ontario finished with 478 points, while B.C. had 418 points. Quebec was third with 190 points, followed by the Prairies with 151 and the Maritimes with 18.

The junior meet unveiled some top prospects. In addition to Doyt and Neilson, mid-distance runner Glen

A HOOP 'FIRST' FOR CANADIANS

before an estimated 5,000 fans.

The game marked the first time a Canadian basketball team has ever beaten the Soviets in international competition. The Soviet Union, 1974 world champions and 1972 Olympic gold-medal winners, defeated the Canadians 92-60 at the world championships last year in Puerto Rico.

with 26 points, with teammate Bill Robinson of Cheamius adding 21.

Lars Hansen of Port Coquitlam and Phil Tolstrup of Raymond, Alta., had 11 each.

Griffin Grabs Medals As Ontario Triumphs

RICHMOND — Canada's young track and field athletes took another giant step forward this weekend in their quest for a chance to compete in the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal.

And many of the competitors came up with strong performances during the weekend at the Canadian junior track and field championships.

Two of the most notable performers were sprinter Cole Doty of Mississauga, Ont., and hammer thrower Scott Neilson of New Westminster.

Doty, 20, powered a strong Ontario team to its second straight junior title by scoring a double victory in the men's sprints. He won the 200-metre event in 21.1 seconds Sunday, two-tenths of a second off the Canadian junior record.

On Saturday, he won the 100-metre dash in 10.4 seconds on a wet track.

Nelson, 18, set a Canadian junior record Saturday in the men's hammer throw with a toss of 63.98 metres, bettering his own mark of 57.92 metres.

He also had a toss of 83.25 metres earlier this year, yet to be ratified by the Canadian Track and Field Association.

Like many of the athletes here, Nelson will compete in the Canadian senior championships Saturday and Sunday in Sudbury, Ont.

Ontario had little trouble in retaining its team championship in the five-region event. Ontario finished with 478 points, while B.C. had 418 points. Quebec was third with 190 points, followed by the Prairies with 151 and the Maritimes with 18.

The junior meet unveiled some top prospects. In addition to Doty and Neilson, mid-distance runner Glen

Bogue of Islington, Ont., and distance runners Tom Lobsinger of Waterloo, Ont., sparked.

Bogue won the men's 400-metre run Saturday in a time of 47.7 seconds and was third in the men's 200-metre event. Bogue holds the Canadian junior record in the 400 with a time of 46.8 seconds.

Lobsinger, 17, pulled the upset of the meet when he closed strongly to beat John Martens of Burnaby, and Tom Griffin of Victoria in the men's 1,500-metre event Saturday. Lobsinger passed Martens with 500 metres to go and never gave Griffin a chance to use his strong finishing kick.

Lobsinger's time of 3:47.2 was better than the Canadian juvenile mark of 3:48.9 set in 1971 by Louis Groarke of Alberta. But Griffin had a time of 3:46.1 awaiting ratification.

The Waterloo runner had his problems Sunday in the 800-metre event, claiming he was bumped, elbowed and pushed during the first lap. He eventually finished sixth, far behind winner Peter Spin of Vancouver. Griffin was second with 800.

Another Victoria runner,

Bev Cox also shared a silver medal when she tied B.C. teammate Sheila Currie for second in the women's 800, won by Francine Gendron of Quebec.

Sharon Young of Esquimalt was fourth in the women's 3,000; Debbie Scott of Victoria also had a fourth-place finish in the women's 1,500 metres, while Cheryl Blewitt of Victoria (400 metres), Wendy Davies of Victoria (100 hurdles) and Joanne Calverley of Nanaimo (shot put and discus) all managed fifth-place showings in their specialties.

The Island's only gold medal-winner was Nanaimo's Phil Olsen, who won the javelin event with a throw of 76.94 metres.

Tim Page of Victoria was sixth in the 100-metre run and Brent Fougner was sixth in the triple jump.

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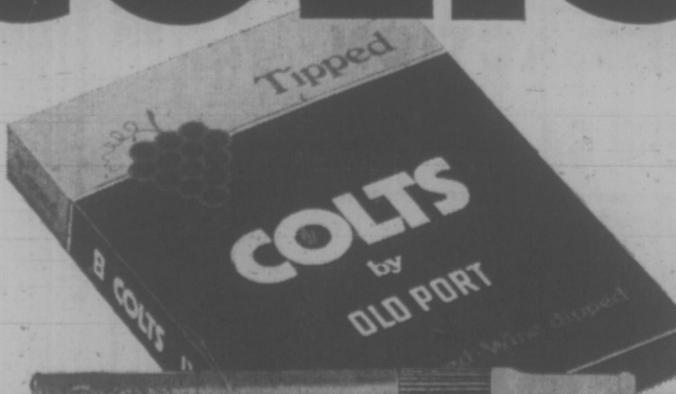
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Now It's Pirates' Turn

Times News Services
The frustration is over for Detroit Tigers but it's getting worse for Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates, who Saturday suspended pitcher Doc Ellis indefinitely for what general manager Joe Brown termed "insubordination," lost their sixth in a row Sunday, 3-1 to Cincinnati Reds.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (CP) Results of John Player Sunday League cricket matches of 40 overs:
Sussex vs. Derbyshire, match abandoned, rain.
Nottinghamshire beat Leicestershire by six wickets. Leicestershire 11 all out after 39.4 overs; Nottinghamshire 113 for four after 30.5 overs.
Worcestershire b a t. Warwickshire 19 all out. Worcestershire 245 for seven after 39 overs. Innings won closed; Warwickshire 166 all out after 32 overs.
Essex beat Surrey by 106 runs. Essex 231 all out in four innings closed; Surrey 134 all out after 32.4 overs.
Lancashire beat Middlesex by five wickets. Middlesex 111 all out after 37.5 overs; Lancashire 127 all out after 30 overs.
Hampshire beat Northamptonshire by nine wickets after 10 overs. Northamptonshire 111 all out after 30 overs closed; Hampshire 47 for one after eight overs.

Kent beat Glamorgan by 17 runs. Kent 203 for nine innings closed; Glamorgan 186 all out after 39.1 overs.

That left the Pirates only a half-game ahead of Philadelphia Phillies, who trampled San Diego Padres 10-4, and two up on St. Louis Cardinals, 8-1 winners over Atlanta Braves, in the frantic National League Eastern Division baseball race.

Ellis was fined and suspended after he refused to warm up for Friday's game which Pittsburgh lost 8-3 to Cincinnati. He was told by Brown that he will remain suspended — without pay — until he expresses a willingness to do what field manager Danny Murtaugh orders.

As for the Tigers, they came within one game of tying the American League record for consecutive losses at 19, but ended it right there with a pair of weekend shutouts over California Angels. They won 8-0 Saturday and 7-0 Sunday.

In other National League games Sunday, New York Mets blanked San Francisco Giants 3-0. Los Angeles Dodgers took Montreal Expos 5-3 and Chicago Cubs edged 5-2.

In Saturday games in the National, Chicago edged

Houston 3-2, New York downed San Francisco 4-2, Cincinnati whipped Pittsburgh 3-2, Atlanta shaded St. Louis 8-7, San Diego downed Philadelphia 1-0 and Montreal edged the Dodgers 3-2.

In other Sunday games in the American League, Baltimore Orioles shut out Texas Rangers 4-0. Cleveland Indians outslugged Minnesota Twins 14-5; Kansas City

Royals beat New York Yankees 5-3, Oakland A's downed Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 and Boston Red Sox edged Chicago White Sox in the first of a doubleheader 4-3, but lost the nightcap 6-2.

Saturday, Boston beat Chicago 5-0, Minnesota downed Cleveland 9-1, Oakland shaded Milwaukee 2-1, Kansas City edged New York 4-3 and Texas defeated Baltimore 5-1.

Bill Leesman foiled Alaire's no-hitter with two out, sending a short fly into centre.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	82	39	.649	Boston
St. Louis	67	53	.549	74 49 .602
New York	63	57	.532	75 50 .570
Montreal	58	60	.483	76 55 .517
West	50	69	.420	75 52 .517

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	82	39	.648	Kansas City
San Francisco	61	52	.549	74 48 .507
San Diego	55	66	.455	75 58 .458
Houston	46	80	.365	75 67 .455

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	000 000 010	1 41		Texas
Klton (9-10)	000 001 20X	3 49		74 48 .507
Sundberg (13) Duff (18)	000 000 010	4 13		75 53 .558
Diego	132 000 04X	10 12		75 51 .471

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Freisieben (5-13)	000 000 010	4 13		Kansas City
Tomlin (3)	000 000 010	4 13		74 48 .507
Frisella (8) and Hundleby (1)	000 000 010	4 13		75 53 .558
Wood (10)	000 000 010	4 13		75 63 .468
HRs: Phan-Johnstone (1), Luczinski (31), Palmer (19-7) and Duncan (11).	000 000 010	4 13		75 51 .471

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	000 000 010	4 13		74 48 .507
Freisieben (5-13)	000 000 010	4 13		Kansas City
Tomlin (3)	000 000 010	4 13		75 53 .558
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Wood (10)	000 000 010			

Co-Ed Captures Golf Title

NEWTON, Mass. — Beth Daniel, an 18-year-old Furman University sophomore from Charleston, S.C., won the 75th U.S. women's Amateur golf championship Saturday with a pressure-packed, 3-and-2 triumph over Donna Miss Daniel's accurate shots.

Holding a 2-up lead after the morning round, Miss Daniel needed a strong finish in the closing stages of the scheduled 36-hole final at Brae Burn Country Club.

NEW COACH FOR 'CAPS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Easton, 34, a veteran of 13 seasons in the Scottish League first division, is being let go after two seasons as coach of the Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League.

General Manager Denny Veitch made the announcement.

"We didn't make the playoffs for two years in a row," Veitch said. "Therefore we had to make some change if we are to

improve. This is part of pro sport — the coach must to some degree be held responsible for a losing record."

Herb Capozzi, president of the club, said no announcement on the coaching position is expected until after the next directors' meeting Sept. 9.

Easton moved to the NASL in 1973 as captain of the Miami Toros, finishing that season as assistant to the coach, John Young.

RESULTS OF RACING AT EXHIBITION PARK

Race	Distance	Prize	President	Cup	Runners
Fifth Race	Claiming, \$2775, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Half		\$10,000 added.	Freedom Charger (Loseth), Gone To Boston (Barrooy), Motel Moon (Arnold), Monarch, Baroosun, High Hopeful.
Ninth Race	Claiming, \$2775, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Half		\$10,000 added.	Gels Me (Johnson), Cosmic Spy II (Arnold), Indian Count (Cuthbertson).
Tenth Race	Claiming, \$3,000, for three-year-olds and up, a mile and one-half.	Half		\$10,000 added.	Whistling Wise (Estapper), Charmers Svn (Johnson), Also ran: Quality Now, Tipperary Boy, First Contact, Bill Mc Bright, Treble Treasure. Time: 2:22 2-5. Attendance: 940. Mutual handle: \$708.348.

Time: 1:44 1-5.

Also ran: Hals Drive, Salmon, Monarch, Baroosun, High Hopeful.

Time: 1:47 1-5.

Also ran: Swing Music, Trustwood, Blue Thumper, Chief, Determination.

Time: 1:44 1-5.

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WHO'S SECOND IN CRICKET?

Alcos appear on their way to a first-place finish in the Victoria and District Cricket Association, but the scramble for the runner-up berth remains a nip-and-tuck struggle.

Following a two-wicket triumph over Incogs Saturday, Alcos are but one win away from clinching the top spot.

Albion created a deadlock with Castaways in the second position with a last-over, three-wicket win over Cowichan Sunday, but only Castaways have a chance to catch Alcos.

Holding an 11-point lead, Alcos have two matches remaining. Castaways have three to play and Albion two, with each victory worth five points.

Playing at Shawigan Lake, Albions scored 114 runs for seven wickets after dismissing Cowichan for 113.

Peter Brett (37 runs) and Tony Quarless (19) were the leading batsmen for Albions,

who got a three-for-50 bowling performance from Don Hughes. Tim Lord (28) and Dave Thompson (22) were the Cowichan scoring leaders.

In Sunday's other match, Oak Bay played to a draw with Nanaimo at Windsor Park.

Batting first, Oak Bay was helped most by Jay Aten (31) and Tom Hayes (26) on the way to an all-out tally of 141.

Despite fine bowling by Oak Bay's Eric Richards, who took seven wickets for 32 runs, Nanaimo defended stubbornly and was still batting at the close with eight wickets for 117 runs.

Alcos scored their two-wicket win Saturday despite a sparkling effort by Rob Wilson, who scored 24 Incog runs and captured six Alcos' wickets while yielding only 19 runs.

	W	T	D	Pts
Castaways	10	8	0	2
Albion	10	3	0	29
Nanaimo	9	3	0	15
Oak Bay	10	2	1	17
Incogs	9	1	1	13

Cyclist Captures Two in Row

Michel Peron won his second successive Victoria Wheelers' road race Sunday on the William Head Road.

Peron covered the 51-kilometre distance in one hour, seven minutes and 20 seconds to finish five seconds ahead of runner-up Mack Ray and third-place Ken James.

Phil Quillevere took fourth with a 1:07:37 time while Pat Peron was fifth with 1:12:05 and Dave Emery sixth with the same time.

On Thursday, Peron captured the 50-kilometre event at the University of Victoria. His time was 58:30, the same as runner-up Stu Cox, third-place John Swan and fourth-place Terry Oldford.

Rowdies, Timbers Clash in Final

PORTLAND (AP) — Striker Peter Withe's goal gave Portland Timbers a 1-0 win over St. Louis Stars Sunday in the North American Soccer League semi-final.

Timbers meet Tampa Bay Rowdies next Sunday in San Jose for the championship. Tampa Bay topped Miami 3-0 in the other semi-final Saturday.

Rowdies finished with one victory — a 2-1 decision over Royal Oak.

Hotelmen Travel the Shutout Route

Mel Nelson and Randy Jackson combined their pitching talents for three successive shutouts to guide Ingraham Hotel into the provincial senior "B" men's softball tournament.

Ingraham earned the berth in the championship event at Kelowna on the Labor Day weekend by staging an undefeated match as Central Park in a round-robin playoff involving three other Stuffy McGinnis League teams — Seaboard Construction, Tony's Holdings and Royal Oak Sporting Goods.

Nelson doled out five hits in a route-going performance Saturday as the hotel crew blanked Tony's 7-0.

Jackson opened the Sunday portion of the playoff with a two-hit, 1-0 triumph over Royal Oak.

Nelson, getting the tallies he needed on a third-inning home run by Bob Butterworth and a run-scoring single by Terry Oscarson in the fifth, nailed down the Kelowna tournament with a three-hit, 2-0 victory over Seaboard in the deciding game.

Seaboard was also unbeaten going into the final game after winning two Saturday games — 1-0 over Royal Oak and 6-4 over Tony's.

Tony's finished with one victory — a 2-1 decision over

wineless Royal Oak in Sunday's second contest.

Exhibition action takes over at 6:30 tonight on the Central Park diamond with Mike's Sports Shop of the McGinnis League meeting Eagles of the Heywood League.

On Tuesday, Seaboard and Royal Oak will resume their league playoff with Seaboard holding a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

On Wednesday, the McGinnis League all-stars will tangle in an exhibition contest

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1975

17

with Victoria Bates, the provincial senior "A" champions.

Bob Fletcher, Ross Johnson (3), Pat Coffey (5) and Jim Moodv.

Royal Oak — 100 000 0—0 2 0
Randy Jackson and Terry Oscarson, Ken Fox and Mike Sonneveld.

Seaboard — 000 010 0—1 6 1
Larry Cole and Wayne Scottney; 2

SATURDAY

Seaboard 1, Royal Oak 0.
Seaboard 1, Tony's Holdings 4.
Ingraham 7, Tony's Holdings 2.

Running at 90

TORONTO (CP) — It took the Tartan Flash to get the adrenalin flowing in fans as the World Masters track and field championships ended Saturday.

The Tartan Flash in Duncan MacLean, a 90-year-old Scot who took part in a special 200-metre sprint with a couple of young fellows — Charles Speechley, 87, of England, and Fritz Schreiber, 81, of Sweden.

Although the youngster in the group, Schreiber, took the race in a Canadian age record time of 44.7 seconds, it was clearly the Tartan Flash who had the valuable support of the crowd.

He finished second in 49.2 with Speechley a distant third in 53.3.

Ian Hume of Melbourne, Que., had a world record in the triple jump to share the

spotlight with two Commonwealth track stars.

The 61-year-old Hume surpassed his previous best of 9.68 metres — Canadian Open and native marks — with a record distance of 10.45 metres, best in the world for his age group.

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Bowling with Hawes were Jessie Kinneard and Flora Martin.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

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during the month of AUGUST

at

Smith Cedar Products

corner of Bay and Tye Streets

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George Does It

Times News Services

Quarterback George Blaids, 47, passed for a touchdown, then kicked a 20-yard field goal with eight seconds left to give Oakland Raiders a 24-21 victory over Pittsburgh Steelers in a National Football League exhibition game Sunday at Berkeley, Calif.

At Foxboro, Mass., Sunday fullback George Wilson, given a chance after Sam Cunningham suffered a bruised hip, sprinted six and 34 yards for touchdowns to spark New England Patriots to a 36-10 exhibition triumph over Minnesota Vikings.

In NFL exhibition play Saturday, Atlanta Falcons downed Baltimore Colts 10-3.

Two Area Shooters Make Bisley Team

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — The 18 shooters who are assured of berths on the Canadian team at next summer's Bisley rifle matches in England, including one from Victoria and another from Brentwood, were named by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association (DCRA) Saturday at the end of the association's annual meet near here.

The shooters had the highest scores in the Canadian Target Rifle Aggregate, which includes results from eight different matches during the week-long meet.

They are: G. F. Sanderson, Ottawa; Pat Fortney, Calgary; Alain Marion, Hull, Que.; G. H. Farquharson, Kamloops; D. G. Daines, Vancouver; C. Tremblay, Quebec City; R. D. Laboyne, Vancouver; R. L. Clark, Burlington, Ont.; P. O. Papasideris, Calgary; R. J. Flintoff, Vancouver; Arnold Parks, Saint John, N.B.; C. G. Dick, Calgary; Bob Pitcairn, Delta; D. C. Bullock, Vancouver; E. S. W. Andrews, Victoria; Sgt. L. Mercier, Valcartier, Que.; A. G. Peden, Brentwood, and J. E. Daigle, Valcartier, Que.

The Governor-General's prize for marksmanship stayed in Canada for the second consecutive year after Arnold Parks of Saint John, N.B., captured the award.

Parks, who won the award in 1969 and captured the Queen's Prize at the Bisley matches in England in 1968, scored 287 of a possible 300 in the three-stage event.

George Sanderson of Ottawa, who won the prize last year, captured the top spot in the Canadian target rifle aggregate with a score of 863 of a possible 905.

Second place in the Governor-General's event was taken by Pat Fortney of Calgary with 286. Flt. Lt. David Calvert, a member of the Great Britain Rifle Team, also had a score of 286 but finished third because Fortney had a better score in the 900-yard round of the final stage.

Continuing Education

University of Victoria

A French Language Diploma Programme

for Adults

Beginning September 15

The Programme objective is to assist adults to speak French at a functional level of competence.

SPECIAL FEATURES

- designed for adult students
- convenient morning, afternoon and evening classes
- no previous knowledge of spoken French required
- placement according to present language ability
- emphasis on oral language competence
- audio-visual methods employed
- Canadian materials and contexts emphasized
- small classes

For detailed Programme information, call the Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-6911, Local 805 and 804, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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PRESS
CYCLE

SMALL,
MEDIUM or
NORMAL Water
Levels

HOT, WARM
or COLD WASH
WARM or
COLD RINSE

FAMILY SIZE
PORCELAIN
ENAMEL
WASHBASKET

SELF-CLEANING
NO-RUST
POLY PUMP

QUIET,
DEPENDABLE
TRANSMISSION
HELICAL DRIVE

PORCELAIN
ENAMEL
SAFETY
LID
STOP ACTION
IN SECONDS

master charge

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PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY ON

REDISTRIBUTION OF ELECTORAL DISTRICTS

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the British Columbia Public Inquiries Act that His Honour The Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint as Commissioners the following persons, namely:

Hon. T. G. Norris Q.C., Chairman
Frederick Bowers
Lawrence J. Wallace

The Commissioners will receive written briefs and verbal submissions from individuals and organizations. The Commission will specifically give consideration to three terms of reference:

1. To take into account, where feasible and necessary, historical and regional claims for representation.
2. To make their recommendations on the basis that the Legislative Assembly comprise not fewer than 55 nor more than 62 members.
3. To give consideration to the provision of multiple member ridings of two members each in areas of dense population.

Individuals or organizations intending to submit briefs at public hearings should communicate with the office of the Secretary of the Commission at the earliest convenient time. It is desirable that persons present their submissions at the place of hearing closest to their residence and concern.

The Commission will hold hearings in the following places on the dates specified hereunder. Details with respect to the locations and times of hearings will be announced later.

Terrace	Tuesday, September 9
Prince Rupert	Wednesday, September 10
Smithers	Wednesday, September 10
Burns Lake	Thursday, September 11
New Westminster	Friday, September 12
Chilliwack	Tuesday, September 16
Haney	Wednesday, September 17
Surrey	Wednesday, September 17
Vancouver	Thursday, September 18
Vancouver	Friday, September 19
Dawson Creek	Tuesday, September 23
Fort St. John	Tuesday, September 23
Prince George	Wednesday, September 24
Williams Lake	Thursday, September 25
Kamloops	Friday, September 26
Victoria	Tuesday, September 30
Duncan	Wednesday, October 1
Nanaimo	Wednesday, October 1
Alberni	Thursday, October 2
Courtenay	Thursday, October 2
Powell River	Friday, October 3
Penitton	Tuesday, October 7
Kelowna	Wednesday, October 8
Vernon	Wednesday, October 8
Salmon Arm	Thursday, October 9
Revelstoke	Thursday, October 9
Merritt	Friday, October 10
Golden	Tuesday, October 14
Cranbrook	Wednesday, October 15
Rossland	Thursday, October 16
Nelson	Thursday, October 16



CAPTAIN Michael Barrow (left) took over command of the Esquimalt-based 2nd Canadian Destroyer Squadron on Friday.

He succeeds Capt. John Rodocanachi who has been appointed director of maritime requirements (sea) at national defence headquarters in Ottawa. He has been in command of the squadron since July 1973.

Barrow has been director of maritime requirements (sea) for the past year and previous to that, served in the directorate of personnel careers (officers) in Ottawa. From 1969 to 1972 he was deputy chief of staff (operations) for the commander, Canadian Flotilla (Atlantic).

His last command afloat was between 1967 and 1969 in the Halifax-based destroyer HMCS St. Laurent.

Saanich Building Shows Upswing

Construction increased in Saanich in July, 184 permits being issued for a total value of \$5,505,912 compared to 162 permits valued at \$2,738,350 for July 1974.

In contrast to the national trend, there was an increase in the number of single-family homes started.

There were 89 permits issued for single-family homes and duplexes, an increase of 15 units over July 1974 when the total value was \$2,178,400. The 89 permits represented a value of \$2,110,800.

In spite of the three-month civic labor dispute the same type of increase is reflected in figures for January, May, June and July of this year. The figures for February, March and April haven't been completed.

A total of 484 permits was issued in the four months for a total value of \$15,935,035. Of these 235 were for private homes or duplexes, compared to 266 permits for a value of \$6,148,400 in 1974. A total of 460 permits valued at \$8,414,320 was issued in the corresponding 1974 period.

The largest projects started in July included two 15-unit Dunhill Developments apartments on Interurban, both valued at \$470,200; an addition to Cedar Hill Junior Secondary School valued at \$308,273, an addition to Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School, valued at \$292,491; a \$100,000 addition to Brant Holley Motors Ltd.'s car lot on Douglas, a \$3,25,000 restaurant and beauty salon on Shelbourne and a \$91,000 bank building at 2925 Tillicum.

Check-In Missed, Man Strips

CAIRO (UPI) — A disgruntled Arab who arrived too late for his flight check-in at Cairo Airport stripped naked and demanded he be allowed aboard the aircraft anyway, the newspaper Al Ahram said today.

The man, which the newspaper did not identify by name or nationality, was told he was too late to board the craft.

He stood in the departure lounge and "stripped until he was 'like' the day he was born" and said he would stay that way until airport officials changed their minds.

The man acquiesced when authorities convinced him that it really was too late and promised him he could leave on a later flight, Al Ahram said.

The name of the air carrier was not mentioned by the newspaper.

British PM Ordered Home Burglary—Book

LONDON (Reuter) — A British prime minister, worried about national security in the last decade, ordered a burglary at another politician's home; it is reported in a book to be published in London next month.

The burglary was said to have been carried out by a detective of the police special branch because the prime minister was dubious about some of the politician's activities and was concerned about a security risk.

The only two British prime ministers in the last 10 years have been Harold Wilson and Edward Heath.

The book's authors, Clive Borrell and Brian Cashinella, do not say who was in office at the time, nor do they offer any supporting evidence because to do so would have pinpointed the period involved.

"We have to protect our source," Barrell said in reply to questions about the book, titled Crime in Britain Today.

Borrell has been crime reporter of The Times since 1967 and Cashinella worked for the same paper in the News of the World.

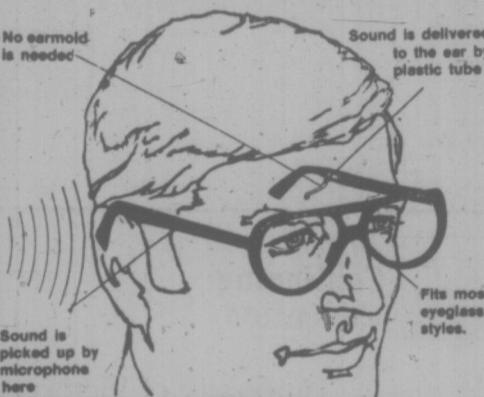


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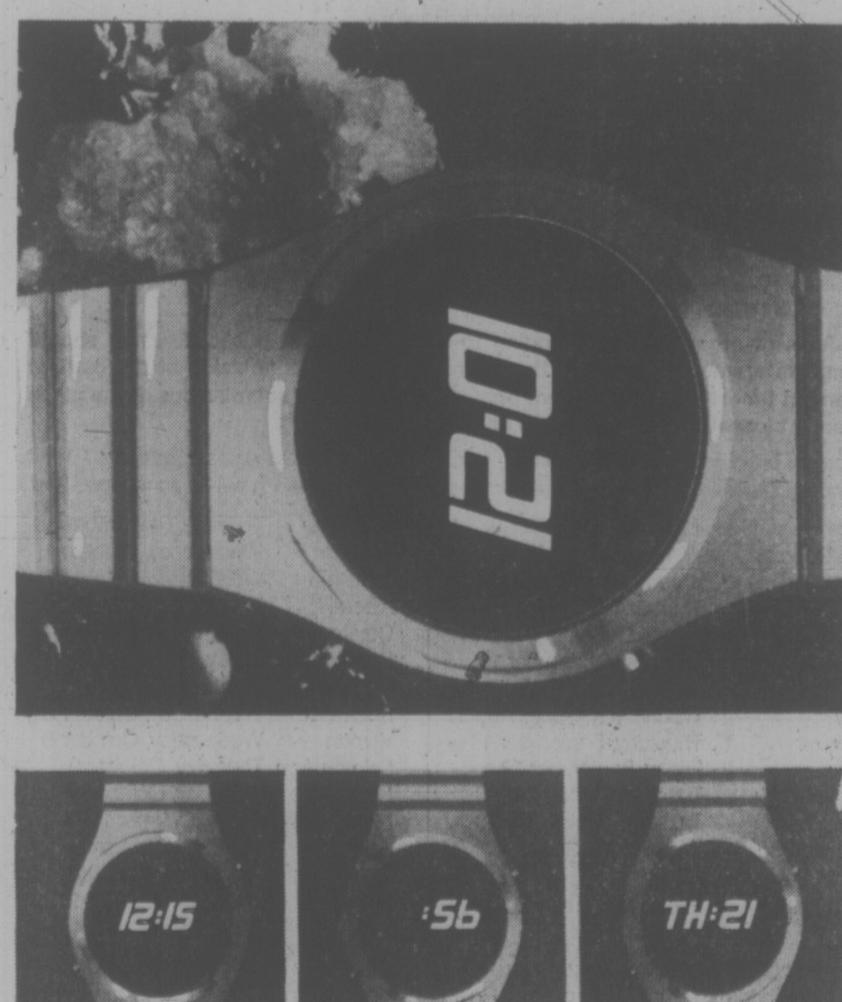
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When the Wind Blows, Look Out!

Riding the Hammerheads

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Wind, not rain, is the new bugbear of major construction projects in balmy B.C.

When breezes blow 30 miles an hour, money goes down the drain at projects sprouting those long-boomed hammerhead cranes.

These sky trolleys have shut down in a strong wind, in turn immobilizing workers who depend on them for supplies in multi-storey construction.

The loss in construction time and wages is one undesirable result, and every day the crane is idle costs unproductive rental.

In windy Victoria construction loss is probably as much due to crane shutdown as to rainstorms or other climatic conditions.

Workers employed by Cana Construction at the courthouse expansion project jokingly say crane operator John Brum has the easiest job on the site.

Brum, of 587 Peto Place in Saanich, has been an operator for three years. He agrees there can be plenty of boredom but when things are humming, he's an important man.

"You have everybody's life in your hands," he said today just before he climbed into the four-foot-square control

capsule on the main boom. "You have to put the load on the exact right spot. That can be rough—especially if it's windy and it often is in Victoria."

At present seven of the hammerheads sweep the sky over downtown Victoria buildings, six of them owned and leased by Mutual Equipment Rentals Ltd., which was the first to bring the system to Victoria about 15 years ago.

Manager Lorne Broughton agrees the hammerheads are spectacular, dramatic and potentially hazardous—for the operator something like flying and being in jail at the same time.

But unlike ground-based cranes, the hammerheads have built-in, automatic safety controls and in Victoria their operators have always put safety first.

For example, he said Gene Denyluk, operator of the crane on 14-storey North Park Manor, refuses to make a move until checking the vitals of his machine before each shift. All work requiring synchro or equipment waits until Denyluk is satisfied.

Denyluk is frequently the last man off the job, preferring to make some adjustments before going home. Besides, he has the farthest to walk to get back to earth.

It can be cold up there in his tiny cabin on the boom, halfway between heaven and North Park Street.

But over a certain point wind pressure makes operation too hazardous, and there is a cutout switch on the electrical system to shut off all power. Another cutout is activated by an overload.

Working in heavy wind is "pretty well hopeless," Broughton said, although the job suffers without the crane.

Hammerheads are "the kingpin of the whole job," dominating productivity as well as the skyline.

This type of crane—invented in post-war Germany—has almost entirely replaced the materials hoist, which runs like an elevator in a long column of steel framework on some jobs. But it hasn't eliminated the man hoist for jobs more than 20 storeys.

Compensation laws prohibit men travelling in materials buckets.

Broughton estimates hammerheads save 15 per cent on construction time and 10 per cent on cost. They are so busy the construction foreman allows crane time to each trade on the job so there is no dispute over priorities.

He also directs the crane operator, using two-way radio, and is the only person in contact with the operator.

Elaborating on the safety theme, Broughton indicated crane operators may be safer aloft than many a neck-cranning pedestrian trying to keep his eye on the swinging boom.

Bolts holding the main components require daily inspection because they may work loose under strain. At the end of a job, or 12 months, whichever comes first, they are replaced with new bolts of high tensile steel.

"There's nothing like it, as long you're not afraid of heights," said Broughton, who has learned crane operation as part of his job.

"It's a sensation. Every time it lifts you drop a foot or two, then you go up when you release the load—it's like one of these circus rides," Broughton said.

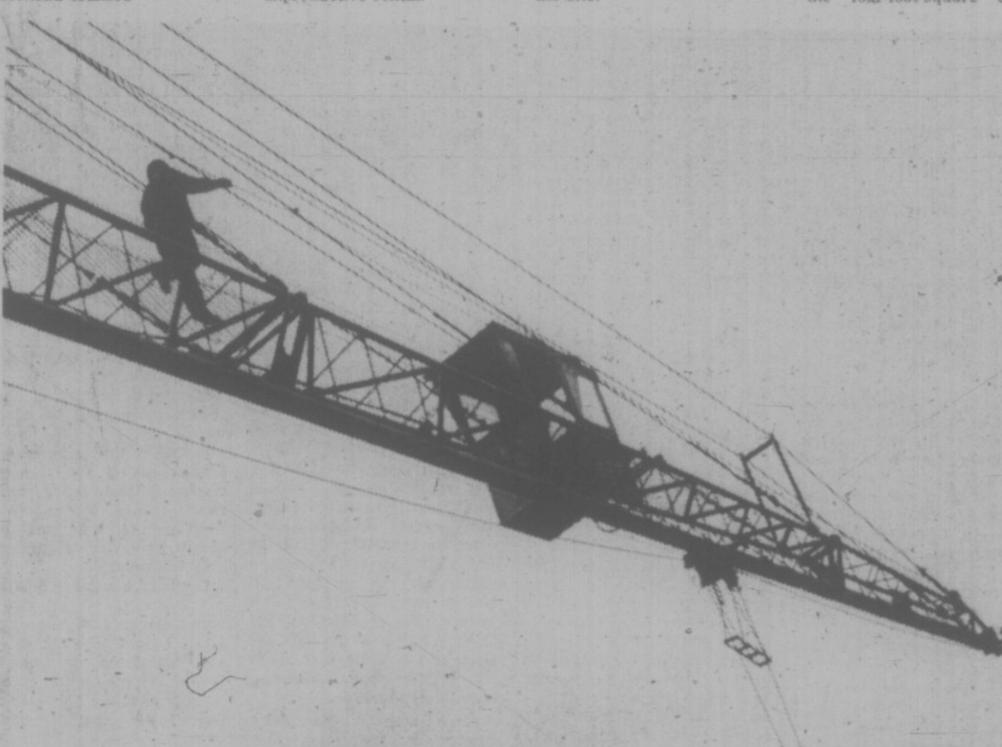
The wind makes things difficult because of the resistance offered by the boom—anywhere from 82 to 130 feet in length—the control cabin and the counterweight, which is several thousand pounds of ballast or a lump of concrete.

Sometimes the push of air is too much for the brake which acts on the pivot track and the load may be swung wide. The operator may choose to swing the opposite way and come up into the wind for better control.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1975 **19**

SECOND SECTION



Highwire man Gene Denyluk walking to work

—Bill Halkett photo



**jack
scott**

THAT Was a Newspaper: Memories of the War

A brief mention here the other day about Bill Ward, of the *Wildlife Review*, and your correspondent working for *The Maple Leaf*, the wartime Canadian Army newspaper, has resulted in some pleasant letters from ex-servicemen, one of whom writes, "It may not have been the world's best newspaper, but it was certainly the most avidly read."

I grant you this may be the year's most inconsequential historical footnote, but it's made me very happy and as The *Maple Leaf*'s news editor in London, and, later, its managing editor in Delmarhorst, in northern, occupied Germany, I wonder if it doesn't deserve at least a small, fond tribute.

Matter of fact, it was one of the world's best newspapers, as we remember it, and certainly the United Kingdom edition, which was put out in the Evening Standard offices in Shoe Lane, just off Fleet Street, was about as close to a newspaperman's dream as that's ever gone to press.

A small group of us had all the resources of one of London's best-equipped plants, three available wire services and a string of our own correspondents. We were not bothered with the irksome demands of an advertising department or a need for circulation since we had a guaranteed captive audience as long as Canadians remained in uniform.

Our readers, too, as the ex-serviceman writes me, were of that dream variety who digest every line with total interest and a downright touching gratitude. It was a bad time in the world, but I never had such fun or rewards at work.

One Christmas, I remember, we used the whole front page for a picture of a scene in Quebec. It was a very simple picture, just a horse hauling a sleigh along a deep snow road, but it was a fine picture, too, with the steam coming from the horse's nostrils and you could almost hear the resin sound of runners on dry snow.

I know that gave a lot of hard-boiled soldiers a sweet and mournful breath of home that Christmas night. Indeed, they wrote in droves to tell us so.

Lord Beaverbrook himself paid us only one visit. We were warned well in advance. When the Beaver was making a tour of the plant the grapevine spread the news. All the Standard workers would wash their faces and run madly hither and thither. As for us, our only problem was to hide our eccentric cartoonist, Tom Lunny, later to become one of England's top muralists.

Lord Beaverbrook strolled into our office, surrounded by his nervous yes-men and spoke a few words of encouragement to us. Then Lunny sauntered out of his work-room, wearing, as usual, his unpressed battle dress, two rows of German medals he'd picked up somewhere, a Swiss mountaineering cap with a tall feather in it and carrying a vicious-looking foil, since his hobby was fencing.

All of the yes-men gasped in union, but the face of the Beaver—which always reminded me of the face of a terribly alert simian—broke into a remarkable grin. I was never much of a Beaverbrook-lover, even less so when I went to work for him after the war, but after that he went up several notches in my enthusiasm.

Life on the Delmarhorst edition of the paper was not as pleasant. The printing staff, linotype operators, head-setters and make-up men were stolid Germans. The plant, itself, had been the headquarters of a Strength-Through-Joy newspaper and we inherited many of the fanatics who had staffed it.

All of us, the soft-hearted, homesick conquerors, tried at first to ingratiate ourselves with the gloomy Teutons in the hope that they would produce a better-looking newspaper. It didn't work. The Germans worked a slow-down and made demands for longer lunch hours, shorter working hours and higher pay.

It was then that we discovered that a Hitler-type roar produced more than a pleasant smile. The tougher we got the more respect we got. It was a discouraging lesson that made the whole of the occupation an unpleasant business.

Still, life must have been pretty tiresome for them. They were setting type in a foreign language and sometimes we kept them late at night while we waited for Army Signals to relay the world-shaking news of who had won a Toronto Maple Leafs-Montreal Canadiens hockey game.

When they complained of this overtime we had our interpreter explain that the game was an important part of the Canadian Strength-Through-Joy program. This seemed to satisfy them.

Girl Badly Injured

An 18-year-old Langford girl is in critical condition in Victoria General Hospital today following a one-car accident early Sunday morning in Colwood.

Susan Thompson, 2783 Penelope was taken to hospital with multiple injuries.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Ronald Griffiths, 22, of Langford. Griffiths escaped with minor facial injuries.

The scholarship, named after UVic's chancellor, is worth \$800 this year.

McCall is among 270 UVic students to have won \$50,500 in scholarships and awards.

The winners were announced by the university senate committee on awards.

Another student who is again among the top scholarship winners is Jocelyn Abbott, 2018 Westdowne Road, a third-year Fine Arts student. She won a total of \$600, consisting of the Faculty Women's Scholarship (\$200), the Rebecca Lazarus Scholarships in Music (\$150), a president's scholarship (\$125) and the Weber Memorial Bursary (\$125).

Winner of the second most prestigious award, the \$700 British Columbia 1958 Centennial Scholarship, is Louis Baylis of Kelowna, a third-year Arts and Science student. She was also awarded the Birk's Gold Watch for her contributions to student life.

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TV Game to Detect Sight Problems

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver pediatrician wants Big Bird and the Cookie Monster to help parents determine whether their children have any eyesight problems.

Dr. A. L. Macdonald, an ophthalmologist, said he would like to see children's television shows such as Sesame Street including an occasional eye chart segment.

"It could be made into a playful game in the middle of the program," said Dr. Macdonald.

Dr. Macdonald, director of the pediatric ophthalmology clinic at Vancouver General Hospital, said he intends submit-

ting the idea to various television stations.

He said a simple eye chart could help parents test their children's vision at home in front of the television set and reduce problems in later life.

While simple eye charts would not help diagnose conditions such as tumors they screen out various other problems, said the doctor.

Dr. Macdonald also said that all parents should have their children's eyes tested by their family doctor after they reach six months.

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Movies—They Don't Have to Be Vulgar

One evening last week I dropped in at the Oak Bay Theatre to enjoy, once again, that delightful picture—*Sound of Music*.

It was the second to last night of a week-long run and the theatre was full. It had been like that at every showing during the week, a man at the door told me.

How often had this picture been at the Oak Bay Theatre, I asked. The answer was "a good many times."

Was the theatre always so well filled? Again the answer came—it never fails.

On that night last week, the audience ranged from children (whose eyes never left the screen) right up to senior citizens.

In between were teen-agers, young marrieds, lone men and women, and family groups, all visibly enjoying this wonderful picture.

"Why...why...don't they make more pictures like

that," I heard a young father say, as we left the theatre.

He and his wife and three growing children went off up the street with a skip and a hop.

As I watched I was almost sure that once around the corner they would be off and singing much as the von Trapp family did on the door told me.

A boy and a girl in their late teens wandered by, holding hands.

Just then she looked up at him and said, quite audibly "I'd like to see it again tomorrow night."

It was obvious that although the scene in a glass-walled garden retreat in which young love was portrayed as an ecstatic dance during a thunder and lightning storm, rather than flat on one of the stone benches, they had been thrilled and moved.

Adults were equally stirred during a latter scene in the same setting when von Trapp

**elizabeth
forbes**

and Maria discover their love. Not by suggestive posturing but with a touch, a kiss, a word or two, that left something to the imagination.

Which brings me once more to the question that young father was asking as he left the theatre. Why indeed, do they not make more pictures like that?

I realize we are living in an age of stark realism. I also realize we are being brainwashed in many ways to accept this fact.

I'm quite aware there are those who insist there is no such thing as romance in the world any more. It's merely a fundamental urge.

Aware too, that there are

those who will snort and call me a square (or something even worse) for writing like this.

Nevertheless, I firmly believe there are more of my kind of people around than those who enjoy vulgarity and downright depravity...or as some would call it — realism.

Quite recently in the Christian Science Monitor, I read an interview with Lillian Gish, long-time movie actress who can look back to working with famed D. W. Griffith in the days of silent moving pictures and who is still presented in leading roles on the screen and on television.

She was asked how she re-

acted to the present vogue for realism on the screen.

Her answer was that in most of the new films she found much unnecessary vulgarity.

Then she said, "now, if you are portraying vulgar people, I suppose you have to do them as they are...but why take normal people and make vulgarians out of them?" (Why indeed?)

She moved about the world, she said, and she had seen all kinds of people "but in all my life, I've never been around vulgarity such as they show in films today."

Perhaps there are such people, she conceded, but you don't want them near you...you don't have to listen to them.

"It is playing down to the public," she concluded, "and there are more intelligent and tasteful ones than ignorant and vulgar."

I believe that if a poll could be taken it would show there are thousands in the Greater Victoria area—and of all ages—who are of the same mind.

At one time it was the general belief that in our contacts with people and in the situations we encountered in our daily lives, no one stood still.

Either a person was enriched by such contacts and so climbed a notch toward maturity or was degraded and slipped back into a morass of self-indulgence and, as Lillian Gish put it, vulgarity.

With that thought in mind, then certainly the movies labelled with black cats or the word "mature" in the television presentations that are excused because they show "today as it is", and the magazines and other printed matter that leave little to the imagination either in pictures or text, are doing nothing to help this present generation reach that higher step.

Rather they are doing an ever-increasing job of dragging down.

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1975

21

DOCTOR PRICKS BUBBLE BATHS

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Ontario urologist says that all commercial children's bubble baths should be removed from the market.

Dr. Ian Todd, chief of urology at Scarborough Centenary Hospital, said in an interview that bubble-bath-induced local inflammation in the crotch area "may create a milieu for bacterial multiplication and subsequent urinary tract infection."

Dr. Todd, a speaker at the annual scientific assembly of the College of Family Physicians of Canada, admitted he finds only one or two cases of such infection a year in his practice "but the fact that it appears at all is cause for removal of these products."

Dr. Todd said there are two causes of urinary tract infections in little girls — infection from within and without the tract. Inflammation caused by bubble bath or pinworms is the source of external infection, he said.

Internal infection is caused by a lack of complete emptying of the urinary tract, he said.

"Particular note should be made of the age of onset of urinary tract infection for under the age of two, four per cent of girls will develop a urinary tract infection and .5 per cent of boys," he said.

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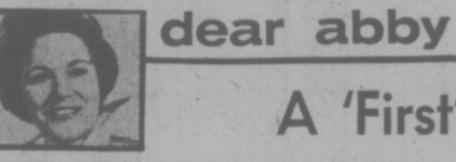
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dear abby

A 'First' For Abby

together, remembering that our parents told us always to stick together because we had no close relatives.

One night while discussing our future, we broke down and admitted our feelings for each other. A week later we went to a place that allowed first cousins to marry, claimed to be cousins and were married.

We moved as far away from our home as possible to break off all ties there and keep our secret. We are considered good citizens in our community, and have two healthy children and one healthy grandchild.

We know that society does not accept what we have

done, but it has worked out perfectly for us. Have you or any of your readers ever known of a situation like ours? Please keep our names confidential. Every word of this letter is true. — Mr. and Mrs. X.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. X.: I thought I had heard everything, but this is a "first."

Dear Abby: I am a firm believer in wearing seatbelts whenever I am riding in an automobile. I belong to a car pool, which is a necessity because my work is 50 miles from home—which means 100 miles of auto driving every day, five days a week.

Now, the problem: One of the men I ride with has his seatbelts tied up in such a way that it's impossible to use them.

I once asked him if it would be okay if I untied one for my use, and he flatly refused my request.

What do you suggest? — NO SEATBELT.

Dear No: The solution is clear. Drop out of your pool and find another means of transportation more to your liking.

Dear Abby: We recently attended a dinner party at the home of a friend who served chicken prepared with a wine sauce. She proudly announced it to all her guests.

My husband ate the chicken and it didn't bother him, but isn't it possible for an alcoholic to get set off on an alcoholic binge by tasting the wine? — NAMELESS.

Dear Nameless: Chicken cooked in wine is no threat to an alcoholic because the alcohol cooks out. However, a liqueur topping on ice cream can be clearly tasted and therefore is not recommended.

Dear Worried:

Dear Mike: My 1971 Buick Skylark V-8 occasionally appears to run on only four cylinders. When this happens, I have to ride the brakes and rev the engine to keep it from stalling. There's no pattern to the bad running, but after a few days it smooths out again. One mechanic suggests a new carburetor; another says the timing chain is slipping. What's your opinion?

4 EVER 4

Dear 4: It doesn't sound like timing chain trouble, but it could be the carburetor or somewhere in the ignition system. Put the engine on an analyzer to pin it down.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mike: The gas gauge on my 1969 Impala registers full all the time. Why?

FULL TOP

Dear Top: You've got a short in the wire leading from your tank sending unit to your gauge.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mike: What makes the automatic transmission in my 1971 Gremlin take so long to drop into gear? It takes about 10 seconds after I shift into drive.

THE SLUG

Dear Slug: It's probably a stuck valve body, or maybe

you can write to MIKE LAMM, Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, if you have a problem.

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Off to Gulf Islands to Catch Sharks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Murray Newman, director of the Vancouver Public Aquarium, leaves Tuesday on an expedition to capture what he hopes will be the largest live shark ever exhibited.

He's not going to any far-off exotic place to do it, either.

"We're going to the Gulf Islands — there's a location where we know we can catch very large sharks," Dr. Newman said in an interview.

If all goes according to plan, he and a team of experts from the aquarium hope to catch three 10-foot sharks and bring them back for live display.

The expedition, which has been planned

for two years, is fraught with problems, however, he said.

"These sharks are very fierce, strong and voracious in the water but their internal organs are weak and they are subject to great strain out of water," said Dr. Newman.

Because of this, he and his staff are planning every detail of the expedition meticulously and will take at least two boats, including a research vessel, on the trip.

Objective is the capture of about three six-gill sharks (*hexanchus griseus*), which are seldom seen by man because they are slow-moving bottom fish.

The species of shark Dr. Newman is after feeds on anything it can get, chases its prey and "could attack man if provoked."

Dr. Newman said the sharks usually live

at depths of more than 600 feet and have been captured at 5,000 feet. They have a flattened head, round snout, long tail and are dark gray with a whitish belly. They mature at six or seven feet but have been known to reach 14 feet.

The largest sharks on live exhibit that know of are about 500 pounds and we hope our sharks will be 1,000 pounds," said Dr. Newman.

"We've never exhibited them before because our cold-water shark facilities are not large enough."

Dr. Newman said, however, that the exhibition problem has been solved with an "outdoor swimming pool" for the sharks. The

pool is a 24-foot steel tank, lined with vinyl, that has been donated to the aquarium.

The tank will be put on the deck of one of the expedition's ships and the captured sharks will be lifted into it with the help of slings.

But how will Dr. Newman get the tank full of sharks off the ship and into the aquarium? "It will be very difficult," is all he would say.

Dr. Newman said the sharks will be caught on lines with enormous hooks baited with chunks of meat or ling cod. On the trip back to Vancouver the sharks will have to be constantly massaged to keep their blood circulating.

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b.c. briefs

RIGHTS CODE TO BE TESTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A decision is expected Aug. 25 on a challenge by the British Columbia Human Rights Commission to the rights of a beer parlor to refuse service.

Kathleen Ruff, director of the commission, says that "if we lose this one, we're in a hopeless situation."

A charge under the Human Rights Code of B.C. was laid against the Lucerne Mines public house in New Denver, B.C., after two persons with long hair were refused service.

Maurice Guibault, a human rights officer on a fact-finding tour of the Slocan Valley, laid the charge. The Slocan Valley is in the West Kootenay, about 300 miles east of Vancouver.

Guibault and another witness told the three-member inquiry board Aug. 8 in Nelson that Doug Oram and Marian McLaren, both of Silverton agreed to test a complaint that a hotel would not serve beer to persons with long hair.

The couple, who work with disadvantaged children, both have long hair. They ordered beer and the waitress refused to serve them.

"They asked her 'Why can't we have a beer?'" Guibault said. "She said, 'We don't serve your type.'

"She said something about them being dirty and having their hair uncombed and then she said something like 'there might be more of your type outside waiting to get in.'"

He said Oram and Miss McLaren had specifically taken baths and dressed their hair in anticipation of such a chance meeting.

Frank Pho, the hotel owner, said he was set up for the charge.

"If you run a business, you've got to be responsible," he said. "The Innkeepers' Act says I have the right to refuse service if I think it's necessary."

"I want to run a good establishment. Those ones from the woods understand how I wanted things done. When they first came here, the longhairs wanted to run my establishment."

"We came to the bottom of that in a hurry. I'm in charge here. Everything was going smoothly for all the people here until this case came along."

Mrs. Ruff testified before the inquiry board that the case was crucial to establish whether the Human Rights Code or the Innkeepers' Act has precedence.

One section of the Human Rights Code says that no person can be refused a customary service "unless reasonable cause exists for such denial or discrimination."

B.C. Tories Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Progressive Conservative Party will hold its annual convention in Vancouver Oct. 10-13 and Conservative Premier Robert Hatfield of New Brunswick will be a major speaker.

Prisoner Hunted

AGASSIZ (CP) — Police in the Vancouver area were searching Sunday for Anthony Gus, 22, a native Indian who was serving a six-year sentence for manslaughter at the correctional work camp here. Police said the prisoner, who escaped Friday night, is considered dangerous.

Dynamite Found

COQUITLAM (CP) — Bomb disposal experts Sunday removed two sticks of dynamite and a timer from the elevator of a four-storey apartment building in this municipality east of Vancouver. The experts said the device was improperly constructed and could not have exploded. Residents of the building were evacuated.

Plant Lovers Rally to Aid Of Pot Plant

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Plant lovers throughout the Pacific Northwest and Alaska have rallied to the aid of a scrawny marijuana plant drooping in the Moses Lake police department.

But the queries, tips and affectionate phone calls haven't helped much.

Marijuana plants, said to flourish nearly anywhere, have died in the local police station, where they are kept to show citizens what they look like.

Chief Wayne Baker said last week he couldn't explain the plants' mortality rate. Since then advice has poured in.

One call came in the early morning from a radio talk show in Anchorage, Alaska. The listeners wanted to know the location of the plant, its lighting, soil and height, said Officer Evelyn Brown.

"Advised it was necessary to talk to the plant," she wrote in a police report form, "and insisted I say a few kind words to it so the people of Alaska knew we really cared for it."

Chief Baker said several local lawyers also have offered to aid the plant.



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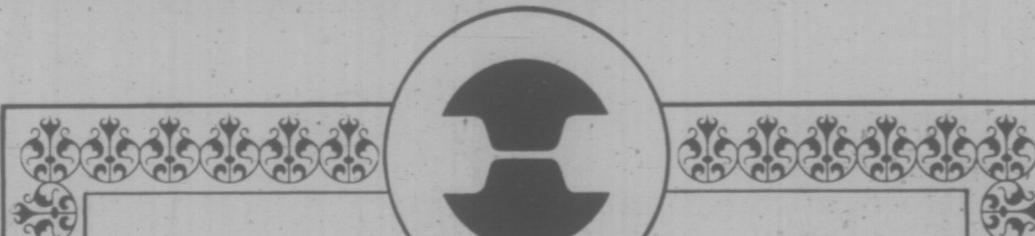
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FAMILY CIRCLE



"P.J. sits in Mommy's old high chair, Billy sits on the phone book, Jeffy gets the stool and I sit on the cushion — right, Grandma?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M GETTIN' TIRED OF TELEVISION... I WISH THEY'D INVENT SOMETHIN' NEW."

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Most bridge players are opposed to "deceptive bidding" ("psychic bidding") on the sound assumption that such bidding, which is designed to deceive the opposition, more frequently deceives one's partner. And if the opponents purchase the contract, misfortune usually takes place.

But everybody agrees that deception in play is mandatory if the best results are to be obtained. A good example of "necessary" deceptive play can be observed in today's deal, which arose in a rubberbridge game.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 10 8 6 4
♥ 6 4 3
♦ A 5
♦ 8 6 3

EAST

♦ K 7 3 2
♦ J 9
♥ Q 9 8 5
♦ J 10 2

SOUTH

♦ A 5
♥ A K 7
♦ K Q 7 3
♦ A 9 4 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

East played the ten of hearts on the opening lead, and South won the trick with his ace. With only the spade suit serving as a potential

source for the creation of the two needed tricks, South set his sights on this suit. At trick two laid down the ace of spades.

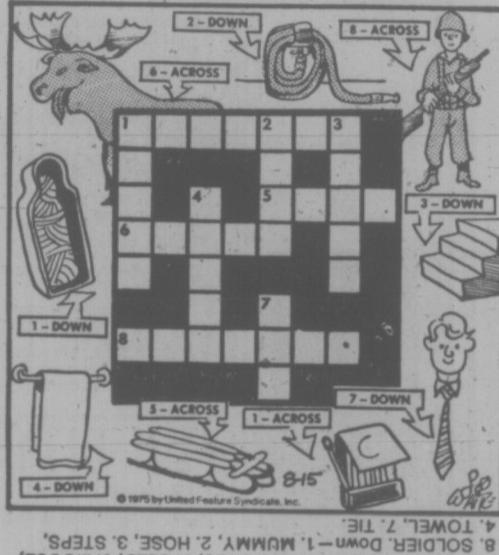
Had East followed suit with his lowest spade, the nine-spot, declarer would probably have brought home four spade tricks. If the nine were a part of the doubleton K-9, it would do South no good to lead his remaining spade and insert dummy's eight. In this (presumed) set-up, West would have started with the J-xx-x; and dummy's queen would be the only additional spade winner that would be created.

But the nine been played by East, declarer would probably have realized that his only chance of bringing home the suit would be to indulge in the wishful thinking that East had been dealt the doubleton J-9. And, after leading his remaining spade to trick three, he would put up dummy's queen, hoping to fell the jack. With the jack falling, it would now become a routine matter to give up the ten to West's king, and bring home four spade tricks.

But East, on South's lead of the spade ace at trick two, deceptively dropped the jack. Now it appeared that East might have started with the doubleton K-J. So, at trick three, South led his five of spades, and inserted dummy's eight when West played low.

As is evident, East won the trick with his nine. At the conclusion of play, all declarer had made were the seven tricks with which he had started. Defensive deception had paid a dividend.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS: 1-MATCHES, 2-SIDE, 3-STEPS, 4-TOWEL, 5-ACROSS: 1-HOSE, 6-MODEE, 8-DOWN: 4-TOWEL, 7-TIE, 8-ACROSS: 1-SIDE, 1-HOSE, 3-STEPS, 4-DOWN: 1-DRAFT, 5-ACROSS: 1-ACROSS, 6-DOWN: 1-SIDE SHOWS, 7-DOWN: 1-RELEASING, 8-DOWN: 1-SMALL-TALK, 9-DOWN: 2-ESTATE-CAR, 10-DOWN: 4-ICED, 11-DOWN: 5-PRIOR.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Tuesday, August 19, 1975

and Scorpio could be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You have money dealings; it is imperative that you are analytical, that you discover reasons, motives, that you protect valuables and your personal interests. Means keep guard up—be on alert for sharp practices. You are surprised by gift, token of affection.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Accent is on what goals you have set. How you get along with those who pull strings. Adjustment in home area is essential. Consult family members about money, expenditures, savings program and possible purchase of luxury item.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Philosophical subjects intrigue. You find inner peace through a form of meditation. Be ready to listen and to be with yourself. You'll know that being alone is not same as being lonely. Avoid taking others for granted. See as is no self-deception. Pisces is in picture.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Concern with the occult is emphasized. You get down-on-money, interests, taxes, credits and debts. Partner or mate is "heavily" involved. One who usually duels issues is now more than willing to talk money.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Lie low—play waiting game. Review legal status. If single, someone wants to marry you. If married, someone wants you to commit yourself to legal program, including insurance. Married or single, you are finishing rather than starting a project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You get chance for new deal in employment, special services areas. Diet, health resolutions are brought to your attention. Leo, Aquarius individuals figure prominently. A fresh start gives you proverbial "new lease."

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Accent on creativity, personal feelings, impulse, love and ability to change your ways under pressure. Your intuition rings true. Follow through on hunch. Timing is in your favor. You could "win" money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22): Your home life, though confused, could produce laughter. That is good and a tonic and don't downgrade it. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could be involved. Highlight flexibility, versatility. A long-distance message proves you have not been forgotten.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Accent on short trip, studying of basic issues, review of lessons, ideas that can be put to practical use. Neighbors, relatives figure prominently. Aquarius, Leo

KISSES



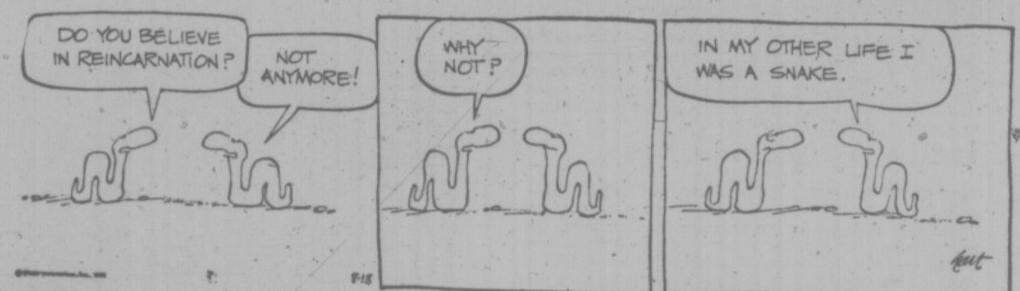
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MISS PEACH



B.C. French Claimed Worst-Treated

By BOB BULL
Special to The Times

CHIQUOTIMI, Que. — One of the things that emerged from the first biennial convention of French-Canadians here last week was the differing attitudes with which the various provinces treat Canada's official minority.

It became obvious as convention chairman Jeanne de

Sauve, federal minister of the environment, noted that while all governments appear to agree in principle with Canada's bilingual nature, some provinces have not been doing much to put these principles into practice.

In fact, the worst-treated French-Canadians are those unfortunate enough to live within the jurisdictions of the

government headed by that happy humanist and social democrat, Premier Daye Barrett of British Columbia.

Sauve said that it is now accepted that French-Canadians have a right to be educated in their own language anywhere in Canada.

So it seems. Everywhere that is except in B.C.

Progressive Conservative governments in Alberta and New Brunswick Liberal regimes in Nova Scotia and P.E.I., and the NDP in Manitoba all have French schools.

But the British Columbia administration has shown other signs of a particularly rednecked attitude as well.

Corinne Auger works for the

Centre-Info-communications in Vancouver, an information centre that helps French-Canadians in that city find everything from a French-speaking doctor to a lady who can sew a wedding dress.

Mme Auger says it is the biggest centre of its type in the city and told delegates to the convention that the Barrett government has consistently refused to provide it with the kind of aid given on a regular basis even to other ethnic groups.

"When we ask the province for help," she said, "they tell us that biculturalism is a federal program and we should go to the federal government."

Thus for example, English-Canadians moving to Quebec have the right assured by that province's language act to have their children educated in their language, and French-Quebecers moving to, for example, Nova Scotia, know that there are some French schools available for their children.

When a head office decides to transfer a French-Canadian to Vancouver, however, the head of the family knows that his children will have no more rights than any foreign immigrants in his own country.

One of the basic characteristics of any country is the fact that its citizens have free mobility from one of its regions to another.

Thus for example, English-Canadians moving to Quebec have the right assured by that province's language act to have their children educated in their language, and French-Quebecers moving to, for example, Nova Scotia, know that there are some French schools available for their children.

When a head office decides to transfer a French-Canadian to Vancouver, however, the head of the family knows that his children will have no more rights than any foreign immigrants in his own country.

He complains also, however, of failure of the B.C. education system to recognize the very real role played by French-Canadians in explor-

ing and developing the province.

"Our children have to go to English schools," he said. "There they learn about all those Scottish explorers who opened up the province but nobody points out that most of the people paddling the canoes that carried those Scotsmen happened to be French-Canadians."

This is another area in which British Columbia could perhaps seek some advice from Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or P.E.I.

Sauve remarked in an interview that the province has been giving substantial amounts of money by the federal government to defray the costs of second-language French teaching to English-Canadians with very little in the way of tangible accomplishments as a return.

While the federal government could not interfere in the details of the province's education curriculum, she said, it could start asking for results soon and if such re-

sults are not forthcoming, cut off the money.

The criticisms of the B.C. government came as a surprise to many Quebec delegates to the convention aware of the efforts that Premier Barrett has been making towards coming to some kind of an understanding with the Parti Quebecois.

One man remembered an apology the premier made to Rene Levesque in Montreal nearly two years ago for his inability to speak French. Barrett said it was because he came from a province where the language was not used.

He could do something about that.

Victoria's Entertainment Guide

BUTCHART GARDENS. ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and marionette shows... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... Romantic after-dark illumination... Six gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop, Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

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MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN!" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathige. Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathige. Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—The Heron Family "Humanettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.—"Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Color film approx. 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—"Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.—The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.—Color film approx. 8:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness takes over, until midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar Service.

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! — Skilled planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written-about, talked-about, admired attractions.

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THE OLD FORGE — including "The Coal Bin," "Boiler Room," "The Blacksmith Shop," "The Birmingham Bicycle Shop" and more. Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes and Friends in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137

LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE — KIDS LOVE IT! (and Big Folks become kids again!) 321 Belleville St. Opp. Princess Marguerite dock. 384-3232

THE BACCHANALIA — Victoria's No. 1 Rock 'N Roll Club. 808 Esquimalt Rd. 388-6684

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S ONLY WILDLIFE ANIMAL PARK — featuring over 40 different kinds of animals including exotic species from Australia, Europe, Asia and South America, as well as species of our native wildlife. ALSO: KIDDIES CONTACT AREA — where children will enjoy being able to feed and touch young farmyard animals. 1 mile West of Hwy. 1 on Shawnigan Mill Bay Rd.

MAPLE LEAF HOUSE for all your truly fine B.C. handcrafted gifts and souvenirs. 620 Humboldt St. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Thurs.-Fri. 9:00 p.m.

John Minshall and The City of Victoria Present

The Spectacular Russian Dance Company

BERYOZKA

Direct from Moscow — Company of 100 Dancers — Singers — Musicians Over 2000 Costumes — Brilliantly Lit and Staged

SUNDAY, AUG. 24, 7:30 p.m.

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

Tickets available at McPherson Box Office, Memorial Arena and the Victoria Ticket Centre at Eaton's (25¢ Service Charge at Eaton's)

Tickets 7.00, 6.00, 5.00

government headed by that happy humanist and social democrat, Premier Daye Barrett of British Columbia.

Sauve said that it is now accepted that French-Canadians have a right to be educated in their own language anywhere in Canada.

So it seems. Everywhere that is except in B.C.

Progressive Conservative governments in Alberta and New Brunswick Liberal regimes in Nova Scotia and P.E.I., and the NDP in Manitoba all have French schools.

But the British Columbia administration has shown other signs of a particularly rednecked attitude as well.

Corinne Auger works for the

Centre-Info-communications in Vancouver, an information centre that helps French-Canadians in that city find everything from a French-speaking doctor to a lady who can sew a wedding dress.

Mme Auger says it is the biggest centre of its type in the city and told delegates to the convention that the Barrett government has consistently refused to provide it with the kind of aid given on a regular basis even to other ethnic groups.

"When we ask the province for help," she said, "they tell us that biculturalism is a federal program and we should go to the federal government."

Thus for example, English-Canadians moving to Quebec have the right assured by that province's language act to have their children educated in their language, and French-Quebecers moving to, for example, Nova Scotia, know that there are some French schools available for their children.

When a head office decides to transfer a French-Canadian to Vancouver, however, the head of the family knows that his children will have no more rights than any foreign immigrants in his own country.

He complains also, however, of failure of the B.C. education system to recognize the very real role played by French-Canadians in explor-

ing and developing the province.

"Our children have to go to English schools," he said. "There they learn about all those Scottish explorers who opened up the province but nobody points out that most of the people paddling the canoes that carried those Scotsmen happened to be French-Canadians."

This is another area in which British Columbia could perhaps seek some advice from Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or P.E.I.

Sauve remarked in an interview that the province has been giving substantial amounts of money by the federal government to defray the costs of second-language French teaching to English-Canadians with very little in the way of tangible accomplishments as a return.

While the federal government could not interfere in the details of the province's education curriculum, she said, it could start asking for results soon and if such re-

sults are not forthcoming, cut off the money.

The criticisms of the B.C. government came as a surprise to many Quebec delegates to the convention aware of the efforts that Premier Barrett has been making towards coming to some kind of an understanding with the Parti Quebecois.

One man remembered an apology the premier made to Rene Levesque in Montreal nearly two years ago for his inability to speak French. Barrett said it was because he came from a province where the language was not used.

He could do something about that.

Gov't Recognized

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has officially recognized the new revolutionary government in Bangladesh, the foreign office said today.

He could do something about that.

One. It's a story of lovers and laughters and losers and winners.

Two. It's about 5 days in the lives of 24 people.

Three. It's the damndest movie entertainment you ever saw.

Go. See it. Everybody's talking about it.

HURRY! ENDS WED.

"One of the year's best pictures!"

TV Times — Saturday Review
Cine Magazine — Hemiside

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NIGHTLY AT 8:45 & 10:15

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NIGHTLY AT 8:45 & 10:15

ADULTS

people

Obscene Calls to Anne

LONDON — Princess Anne's secret telephone number has been changed twice because of a rash of obscene phone calls, Scotland Yard said today.

Police said they were investigating how the caller got the unlisted numbers at Oak Grove House, the Sandhurst

army home where the Queen's daughter lives with her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips.

The caller took only two days to find the number after it was changed the first time, post office officials said.

Sources said the anonymous calls began about two weeks

ago. The caller sometimes speaks to servants in the six-bedroom house, but Anne took some of the calls herself, the sources said.

Police said the calls ranged from the sarcastic to the obscene. Efforts to trace them have proven impossible, and authorities have called in Scotland Yard's special branch to find out how the caller got the secret numbers so quickly.

* * *

SYDNEY, Australia — Police in cars, boats and a helicopter chased a runaway hot-air balloon for about 20 miles across Sydney Saturday before it dumped its occupant, restaurant owner Roger Meadmore, in the Hawkesbury River.

Meadmore was using the balloon to publicize his restaurant when the balloon's anchor rope snapped.

The transport department warned aircraft to keep away from the balloon's erratic flightpath while police kept close tabs on it from the land, sea and air.

The balloon flew over the Sydney harbor bridge and up the coast, reaching an altitude of about 3,000 feet before falling into the river. A police launch rescued Meadmore unharmed.

* * *

MIAMI — It just wasn't James White's night.

Police said White told them he was accosted Friday by two men who demanded his money and started going through his pockets. White said he whipped out a .32-calibre pistol, persuading the men to make a hasty exit.

A minute later, a man who had been sitting next to White on a bus bench grabbed White's weapon, took his wallet and ran off in the same direction as the other two men, police said.

* * *

LOS ANGELES — Sally Struthers must decide between her role as Gloria in the All in the Family television



Roslyn Johnson practises shriek, punch

sion series and other acting pursuits.

If Struthers, who has missed the first four episodes of the coming season, does not appear to tape the fifth show Monday, another actress will be hired, a spokesman for the show said Friday.

Struthers has become tired of playing Archie Bunker's daughter and wants to be free to pursue other assignments, her spokesman said.

* * *

CALGARY — In an aggressive encounter Sunday, international master Bruce Amos of Toronto pulled an upset defeating Montreal master Kevin Spraggert in 26 moves during the 12th round of the 1975 closed Canadian Chess Championship.

* * *

BANFF, Alta. — Aaron Copeland, the dean of American composers and a Pulitzer prize winner in music, will be in residence for two weeks next summer at the Banff School of Fine Arts, it was announced today.

"JALE" AT Paschaia

* * *

REINDEER

FROM THE SHORELINE Olympic Track and Field Jim Lett

IT'S YOUR BINGE From Telephone to TV set and return.

OUTLOOK Our city as we see it via Cable 10 cameras.

LETTER OF LOVE - David Collins

Helen Barnes

OPEN TELEPHONES at 477-0101.

FOR VICTORIANS only

You opinions or suggestions please at 477-0101.

NATIONAL GARDENING Good care for house plants.

REINDEER

PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL Lawyer, David Mossop

OFFENCE BEST DEFENCE

SEATTLE (AP) — A blood-curdling scream of "Kai," a hearty blow to the knee-cap and a hasty exit are a woman's best defence against a potential rapist, women employees for a consulting engineering firm have learned.

"The yell has to come from your gut," said Ms. Fetter, a first degree black belt in karate and a member of the rape prevention forum, told the women at a special workshop Tuesday after repeatedly being accosted by drunken men near their office. Some men

have strolled into the office itself to grab or chase the employees, they say.

If the karate yell alone proves ineffective, Ms. Fetter showed the women how to embellish their defense by breaking an attacker's knee-cap and hurling damaging blows to the throat, teeth, nose, eyes, and groin.

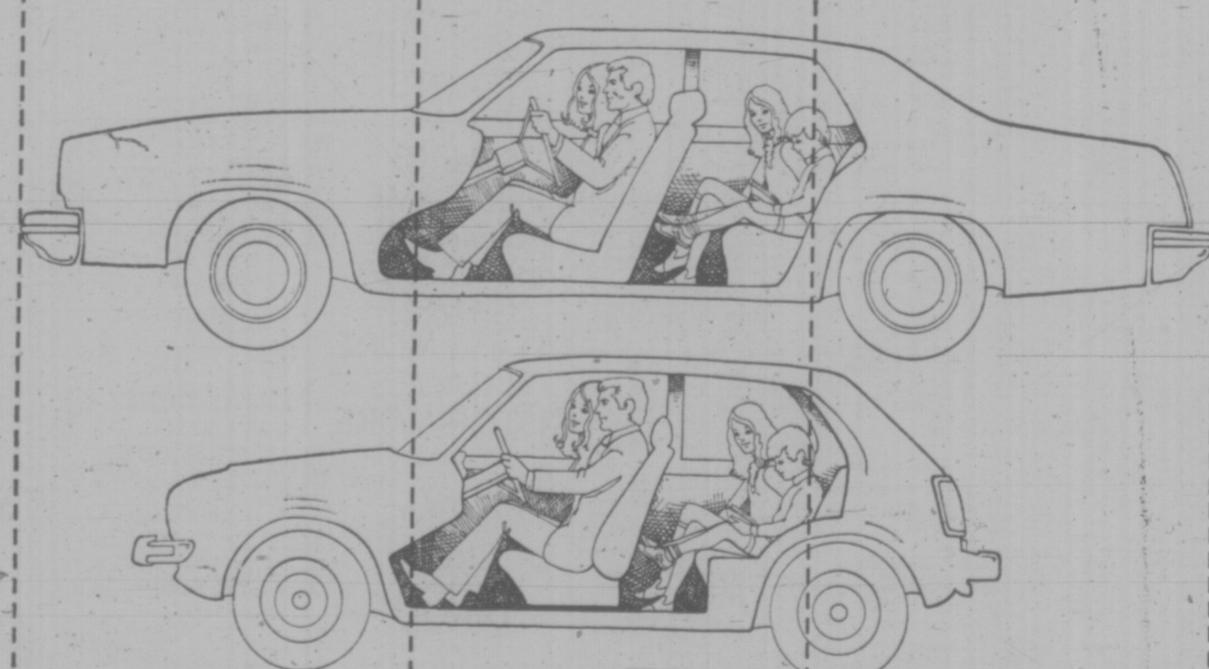
"Put your hands together and come down off the bridge of his nose," she advised for an attack from the front. "You could also follow that up with a swift knee-kick to the groin. Or, if you're carrying books, shove them into his face."

But she added a word of caution about the value of quick, strategic retreat.

"Don't think you can hang around and beat the guy up."

CABLE				
VICTORIA CABLEVISION'S Community Channel				
MONDAY, AUG. 18 to FRIDAY, AUG. 22				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00 SOCCER WORLD College Soccer George Best	A SHOW OF HANDS Produced for deaf persons by the W.I.D.	ISLAND HOBBIEST Victorians at Leisure Betty Steele	PARENT OWNED PRE-SCHOOL Montessori Discovery with Gordon Head pre-schoolers.	TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Getting in the science of creative intelligence.
7:30 NATURAL GARDENING Taking good care of your house plants.	MUSIC VICTORIA Ballade of Chopin with principal Robin Wood	THE SKY TONIGHT Astroonomy Ken Chilton	YOU AND THE LAW Meet the Chief, Saanich Police Dept.	ARTS CALENDAR Arts Council
8:00 Reindeer	GERMAN DIARY Horst Koehler for the German Community.	BRITAIN ON PARADE Wild Wings	STRUGGLE FOR BORDER The War of 1812 1793-1815	TBA
8:30 FROM THE SHORELINE Olympic Track and Field Jim Lett	SCUTTLEBUTT For enthusiasts. World Ship Society	IT'S YOUR BINGE From Telephone to TV set and return.	Canada's relations with the United States National Film Board	TBA
9:00 TENNIS TIME Tennis, Alice and Chaps, Howard Teoboy, Coach	OUTLOOK Our city as we see it via Cable 10 cameras.	Citizen participation on this and that.	SAANICH ISSUES This 99 minute bi-weekly series returns to Cable 10.	NATIONAL GARDENING Good care for house plants.
9:30 LETTER OF LOVE - David Collins	LETTER OF LOVE - David Collins	Open Telephones at 477-0101.	Open Telephones to the Mayor and Council	Reindeer
10:00				

First we built
a mid-size car inside.
Then we built
a sub-compact around it.



Most cars are built the other way around. Body style first; passenger comfort second. Which is why in the back seat of so many cars, your head slants forward. Or your knees meet your chest. Or you shift positions sitting over the hump every time you hit a bump.

At Honda, we've virtually eliminated these problems. Because we designed our car from the inside out. What we ended up with is a sub-compact car with as much room as some mid-size cars. The experts have described our car best.

"Many makes talk about small on the outside, big on the inside, but Honda has done it" (Road and Track).

How'd we do it? Our car's shape is trapezoidal. A rectangle that's wider at the bottom than the top for all kinds of good reasons. For example, we give you more room where you really need it. More leg room on the floor and more seating room.

Another part of our roominess story is also a performance story. We gave our car front-wheel drive, not just to eliminate the hump inside, but for its excellent road-hugging ability.

Then we mounted the engine sideways to provide even more space. This also places the engine weight directly over the drive wheels for better traction. For added comfort, we equipped the Civic with a McPherson strut suspension,

independent on all four wheels, for a stable yet cushioning ride.

The Honda Civic is more car than you'd expect. It's fast and yet it's economical to run. In fact, in the 1975 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency gas mileage test, the Honda Civic recorded a remarkable 49.2 mpg miles per gallon for highway driving and 33.6 miles per gallon for in-city driving. Now, just try and find another car that performed as well.

The Honda Civic. The sub-compact with the mid-size car inside.

Honda Civic. The Automobile Re-thought.

Based on 1975 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency gas mileage test under highway conditions for a similar model with manual transmission, converted to Imperial gallons.

Honda Car Centre, 909 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. 386-6707

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WHAT DID YOU DO WHEN THE DANCING STARTED?

- Did you refuse to dance at all?
- Did you find your dancing outdated?
- Did you step all over your partner?
- Did you feel embarrassed?
- Did you sit out the Latin Dances?

- Did you feel left out?
- Did you wait for liquid confidence to take hold before dancing?
- Did you refuse an invitation to go dancing because you could not dance?
- Did you simply not get an invitation to go to a dance party?

This shouldn't happen when it's so easy and so much fun to learn at Arthur Murray's!

It's Our 62nd Anniversary

Join us! Gain the confidence you need to move gracefully — together!

Learn to hold your partner again; to lead — to follow. After all . . .

TOUCH DANCING IS HERE! It's a beautifully moving experience.

And now, as we celebrate 62 years of teaching the world to dance, you'll discover the finest dance instruction costs far less than you thought!

CALL NOW and you won't ever "sit-the-next-one-out" again!

385-1476

"You're just 2 feet away from really living!"

12 VISITS
Private Lessons—
Semi-Private Lessons
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All for Only \$22.00

Offer expires Sept. 5

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SALES PERSONS
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ACTIVE AND
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Invite you to join our congenial sales force working with all the island's oldest and most reputable firms.

"WHITTEMORE'S OFFER YOU"

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-No management competition.
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Modern air-conditioned office with free parking and the convenience of a drive-through.

A rigidly ethical and "low pressure" operation.

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Assistance, advice and closing assist. 24-hour, 7-day-a-week basis?

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Encouragement and help in maintaining your professional qualifications?

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598-3344 (ext. 598-3321)
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EXPERIENCED INSURANCE AGENT looking for a position and island area for the solicitation and enrollment of group disability and life insurance. All deals will be dealt mainly with business and professional people. All leads will be supplied by me. If you are interested, please send resume of experience to: RUTH PARSON AGENCIES LTD., Suite 200, 2055 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C. All applicants will be held in strict confidence. Inquiries strictly confidential. Knowles Realty Ltd. 384-8101.

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We have a chance to get in on the ground floor with a brand new Real Estate Company. We're looking for professionals. All leads will be supplied by me. If you are interested, please send resume of experience to: RUTH PARSON AGENCIES LTD., Suite 200, 2055 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C. All applicants will be held in strict confidence. Inquiries strictly confidential. Knowles Realty Ltd. 384-8101.

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Apply to Orchard House, 647 McHugh Street, Victoria, B.C. Between hours of 12 noon and p.m., daily or call 385-8231, ask for Mr. Thorpe.

25 TEACHERS
ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1.

NORTHERN CHALLENGE

Applications are invited from concerned teachers who want a unique teaching experience in a vigorous community.

Present Needs Include:

1—Home Ec-Art for an Elem. Sec. at Castler, B.C.

2—Liaison services in primary and intermediate grades.

3—With copy of Superintendent's report去找 Superintendent.

D. A. J. H. Newberry, District Superintendent, Comox School District #1 and #7, Box 87, Port Alberni, B.C. V9C 1R0.

QUALIFIED P.T. TEACHER FOR Independent School, 398-7631, 388-6397.

26 PART TIME OR TEMPORARY HELP
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Sears

Requires part-time Sales Persons starting now, available days in evenings, some evenings. Apply in person to Personnel Department.

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED
Salesperson wanted to demonstrate our line of toys and home decor items. Call 385-8231, ask for Mrs. Morris, item compiled, Car essential. Phone 477-4742.

AGGRESSIVE CONSCIENTIOUS salesperson wanted for an immediate position. Good opportunity. Excellent commission for right person. Call our office at 387-6127.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER
Myself, wife and three children, mornings for four months old, starting September 3. 385-3793 even-

HIGHLY PROFITABLE Part time business opportunity, no investment. We train, 654-4712 for interview.

LOVING DAY CARE FOR 16 MTH OLD boy, my home, Fairfield area, approx. 24 hrs per week, beginning Sept. 3rd, 385-4213.

STUDENT TO GOOD TUTOR 10 hours a week, after school, starting Sept. 3rd, 382-4887, after 5:30 p.m.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED BY NEW 36-YEAR-OLD
Gentleman, experienced in discharging or driving long distance experience in trucking. Last eight years in business. Own equipment, large distance hauling, forest cover, logging, Alberta, B.C. Sash, and general. Tel. 403-334-6181 or 452-3234. Saanich.

VANCOUVER BASED RESIDENTIAL manager, complete, in good health, experienced in moving to Victoria area. Experienced in maintenance, groundskeeping, repair work, painting, etc. Some experience in office work, etc. Adults preferred. Tel. 384-6155. Please phone 383-6155 before noon.

CASUAL WORK — PAINTING
Gutters cleaned, lined down pipes, 379-1141. Painting — Anything, 384-6912. Painting — Anything, 384-6912.

COMPETENT MAN WITH HELPFUL trade, any job, anytime. Brick and stonework, our specialty, 386-5823.

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WEDDINGS, SPECIALIZED TAPE MUSIC, INCLUDING M.C. DUTIES. JANIE GURR 478-2463.

BISHOP'S CRYSTAL
Comments, 383-5566 and 479-2463.

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WE CAN DO IT, R.P.M. MUSIC.
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A rigidly ethical and "low pres-

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Assistance, advice and clos-

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Absolutely no management com-

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Encouragement and help in

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36'x50' Roll \$29.44

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Seconds, c-w hardware

20x88 Full Louvered \$21.44

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Reject

Walnut Finish Doors

16x88 \$4.99 ea.

20x88 \$5.99 ea.

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2'x3"x1" \$.89 ea.

Two Forty

4x4"x1" \$1.89 ea.

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Smokers' Cancer Test

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Doctors may have discovered a test to detect a "precancerous condition" in smokers, according to the secretary of the American Cancer Society.

Allan Jonas told the New Mexico division of the Cancer Society during the weekend the test will be discussed next month at the first meeting of the American Cancer Society's task force on tobacco and cancer.

He said he learned of the test in a recent letter from a physician-researcher at the University of California.

The test findings are determined by a study of scrapings from the inside of a smoker's mouth, Jonas said.

The cancer society official said he felt such a test would be accepted by the public because the link between smoking and certain types of lung cancer were "undeniable."

No Hope for Cheap Meat

OTTAWA (CP)

— Consumers can expect little or no relief in the price of beef and poultry over the next year or so. This is suggested in a recent report on the world feed grain situation by the agriculture department.

Although production in the 1975-76 crop year is expected to exceed last year's feed grain supplies are expected to remain tight, virtually eliminating any possibility of lower prices.

Agriculture department economist J. S. Carmichael said in the report that most Canadian feed-grain yields should be average. Total production is expected to be slightly more than 18 million tons.

"Production is not likely to be large enough to give any increase in supply over that of 1974-75," Carmichael said.

"This means no improve-

ment in the relatively tight supply situation that has existed in Canada for the last two years."

The poultry industry is most dependent on feed; up to 85 per cent of the cost of producing a broiler chicken is in grains and feed supplements. The proportion is 40 to 45 per cent in hogs and up to 33 per cent in slaughter cattle finished in a feedlot. Cattle matured by grazing require less feed grains.

Couple the anticipated stabilization of feed grain prices at their present high level with higher costs in every other agricultural sector and higher consumer prices are the almost inevitable result.

A possible offsetting factor is increased stocks of cattle, hogs and chickens, but agriculture department officials think this likely will occur only in hogs and will mean

only a slight decline, if any, in tonnage imports, at 1.1 million tons, and domestic reserves at 6.16 million — a total supply of 24.89 million tons. Subtract domestic consumption of 16.8 million and exports of three million, and the July 1 stocks figure is 4.3 million tons.

Total world stocks last July 1 are estimated at 41 million metric tons and the projection for this date next year is 50 million.

India's Press Gag Defended

WASHINGTON (AP)

— India's ambassador to the United States says Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was justified in imposing news censorship because the Indian news media were "publicizing incitement to revolt."

Ambassador Triloki Nath Kaul also said Sunday that within the next few months Mrs. Gandhi will end the state

of emergency in India and "we'll return to normal."

"But if the opposition and other elements do not cooperate, the emergency will have to last a little longer," he added.

Appearing on CBS-TV's Face the Nation, Kaul defended the censorship, saying "neither the press nor anybody else is above the law."

He said the government found it advisable to apply the same rules to local and foreign reporters, even though he found a great contrast between the Indian and American press.

Kaul noted that the United States has a 200-year-old tradition of press freedom that included "a system of moderation."

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Medicare Cuts Cost B.C. \$170M

Proposed changes in federal financing of medicare will cost B.C. \$170 million over the next five years, Health minister Dennis Cooke said today.

The minister released the figure here at the opening of a two-day gathering of provincial health ministers, who are plotting strategy to fight federal plans to cut back on health care financing.

In his opening statement to the meeting, Cooke asked other provinces to also calculate their losses over the next five years if Ottawa goes through with its June 23 budget proposal to put a ceiling on its contribution to medicare.

"The total cost to all provinces will likely be about \$1.7 billion," Cooke told reporters outside the closed-door meeting.

B.C. also called on the other provinces to unanimously agree to refer the matter to the premiers' conference in Newfoundland later this week.

"I'd like to see the whole matter clarified by the first minister," said Cooke. "... it has to be settled on a political level first."

He called on the provinces to express unanimous objection to the federal government move and to boycott any further technical discussions on health care financing until the question of principle has been resolved.

The provinces, he said, should agree to refrain from individual discussions with the federal minister of health until a resolution has been found.

The June 23 budget proposed that the federal government would place a ceiling on the increases it will make to the cost of medicare starting next year. Ottawa now pays about 50 per cent of approved health care costs.

Ottawa also announced it would terminate in five years its participation in hospital care financing, in which it similarly pays 50 per cent of costs at present.

Convicts Charged With Murder

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Three prisoners arrested after a June hostage-taking incident at the B.C. penitentiary have been charged with murder-punishable by life imprisonment, crown lawyer Thomas Fisher said Sunday.

Fisher said in an interview the charges were laid last week and will be read in provincial court today when prisoners Clair Wilson, Dwight Lucas and Andrew Bruce appear. They are also charged with attempted escape, attempted extortion, unlawful confinement and possession of offensive weapons.

The other provincial health ministers also presented position papers at today's conference and indications are they will be unanimous in opposing the federal proposals.

LADYSMITH — A 25-year-old man was to appear in Nanaimo provincial court today on two attempted murder charges.

William Rossbleft, a native Indian of no fixed address, was arrested about 5 p.m. Sunday following a 14-hour search and blockade of the Chemainus Indian band re-

serve three miles north of Ladysmith.

The arrest followed a fight that broke out about 2 a.m. Sunday between a group of whites and Indians outside the Sportsman Hotel on First Avenue after the bar closed.

Three shots were fired, sending Bradley David Lockhart, 23, and Robert Lamon-

tage, 24, both of Ladysmith, to hospital.

Lockhart is in fair condition today in Nanaimo General Hospital with gunshot wounds in the arm and abdomen. Lamontagne was treated for superficial wounds to the stomach and arm, and released.

Ladysmith RCMP said they found a .303 rifle at the scene.

Bronfman Home Safe, \$2.3M Ransom Recovered

Times News Services

NEW YORK — The kidnapping ordeal of Samuel Bronfman II came to an abrupt and safe end early Sunday when scores of federal agents freed him from a Brooklyn apartment.

If convicted, the two could be fined up to \$5,000 and sentenced to 20 years in prison. Federal agents indicated they may be charged with kidnapping.

Young Bronfman and his father left the city Sunday for seclusion and rest. The family said there would be no statements,

But a spokesman added, "Sam is in really fine shape. His spirits are great."

For Bronfman and other officers, it was the end of a frustrating week of searching and tense negotiations.

Samuel, 21, was abducted Aug. 9 after leaving his father's tree-shrouded estate in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. His car, keys still in the ignition, was found in the driveway of his divorced mother's home in Purchase, N.Y.

Cerbone said Byrne, who gave officers the key to the apartment where the youth was found, had "pangs of conscience" about the affair.

"He's a deeply religious man. He must have said 'Jesus Christ' and apologized to me five times for saying it," the detective said.

Byrne, apparently alarmed by increasing FBI surveillance in the area near the Lynch apartment, allegedly sent his daughter Mary to a neighborhood police station with a note saying he knew where the Bronfman youth was being held.

Cerbone and his partner, James Sonny, went to his house at midnight. Byrne appeared relieved as he told them about Bronfman's location.

But apparently authorities already were closing in on the pair.

The New York Daily News, quoting "highly informed sources," said Bronfman was ordered to bring the money Saturday morning and wait in an underpass beneath a subway line in an outlying New York borough.

The money was in 49 packets of bills in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. The ransom was half the \$4.6 million originally demanded by the kidnappers.

Bronfman, accompanied by a female FBI agent, drove to the location, the news said. About 3 a.m., a rust-colored 1971 automobile pulled up and someone ordered Bronfman to put the money into the trunk, the news said.

As the car sped away, the agent took down its licence number.

Neighbors of the two suspects described them as frugal, hard-working, deeply religious men with strong feelings about the strike in their native Ireland.



Bronfman with FBI agents after rescue

Port Mellon Pulpworkers Vote 96% Against Report

Pact Recommended

REGINA (CP) — The Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) has recommended acceptance of a tentative contract settlement covering some 1,400 radio operators at airports and weather stations across the country, a union representative said Sunday. Details of the agreement were not released.

More Grain Sales?

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The Soviet Union is interested in buying 11-million tons of grain from the United States in addition to the 9.8 million tons already purchased this year, Time magazine says.

Typhoon Dwindles

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Phyllis dwindled to a moderate tropical monsoon over the Sea of Japan today, leaving in its wake 35 persons dead, 23 missing and 102 injured, police said.

Typhoon Toll Up

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Three more cases of typhoon surfaced in Kingston on the weekend as health authorities continued to search for the source of the worst outbreak of the disease in North America in 20 years. There now are 31 confirmed cases.

Petroleum Hike

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The price of petroleum is expected to go up from 10 to 35 per cent on Oct. 1, according to officials of the International Oil Cartel. Economic experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries gathered in Vienna today to decide how much to increase the current, \$10.47-a-barrel price.

A union spokesman said during the weekend that IWA negotiators were to meet here today and an announcement to reject a non-binding report on the British Columbia forest dispute, a union officer said Sunday.

Fred Allnutt, a delegate to the union's negotiating committee, said in an interview the 400 members at Canadian Forest Products' Port Mellon mill voted Friday and Saturday.

The workers on strike since July 16, have shut down B.C.'s 20 pulp mills to support contract demands.

The International Woodworkers of America, representing about 6,000 woodworkers in the southern interior, and 29,000 on the coast, have remained on the job.

(UPI)

Both the CPU and the Paper, and Woodworkers of Canada have recommended that their 13,000 members reject the report by Mr. Justice Henry Hutchison of the B.C. Supreme Court.

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(UPI)

When the Wind Blows, Look Out!

Riding the Hammerheads

By AB KENT

Times Staff

Wind, not rain, is the new bugbear of major construction projects in balmy B.C.

When breezes blow 30 miles an hour, money goes down the drain at projects sprouting those long-boomed hammerhead cranes.

These sky trolleys have to shut down in a strong wind, in turn immobilizing workmen who depend on them for supplies in multi-storey construction.

Workers employed by Cana Construction at the courthouse expansion project jokingly say crane operator John Brum has the easiest job on the site.

In windy Victoria construction loss is probably as much due to crane shutdown as to rainstorms or other climatic conditions.

Man

Brum, of 597 Peto Place in Saanich, has been an operator for three years. He agrees there can be plenty of boredom but when things are humming, he's an important man.

"You have everybody's life in your hands," he said today just before he climbed into the four-foot-square control

capsule on the main boom. "You have to put the load on the exact right spot. That can be rough—especially if it's windy and it often is in Victoria."

At present seven of the hammerheads sweep the sky over downtown Victoria buildings, six of them owned and leased by Mutual Equipment Rentals Ltd., which was the first to bring the system to Victoria about 15 years ago.

Manager Lorne Broughton agrees the hammerheads are spectacular, dramatic and potentially hazardous—for the operator something like flying and being in jail at the same time.

But unlike ground-based cranes, the hammerheads have built-in, automatic safety controls and in Victoria their operators have always put safety first.

For example, he said Gene Denyluk, operator of the crane on 14-storey North Park Manor, refuses to make a move until checking the vitals of his machine before each shift. All work requiring supplies or equipment waits until Denyluk is satisfied.

Denyluk is frequently the last man off the job, preferring to make some adjustments before going home. Besides, he has the farthest to walk to get back to earth.

It can be cold up there in his tiny cabin on the boom, half-way between heaven and North Park Street.

★

Compensation laws prohibit men travelling in materials buckets.

Broughton estimates hammerheads save 15 per cent on construction time and 10 per cent on cost. They are so busy the construction foreman allows time to each trade on the job so there is no dispute over priorities.

He also directs the crane operator, using two-way radio, and is the only person in contact with the operator.

Elaborating on the safety theme, Broughton indicated crane operators may be safer than many a neck-cranning pedestrian trying to keep his eye on the swinging boom.

★

But in summer heat there is better chance of a cooling breeze than in the swelter below, and Denyluk may eat his lunch up there, spending the entire shift swinging in circles or enjoying magnificent views during coffee break.

There's nothing like it, as long you're not afraid of heights," said Broughton, who has learned crane operation as part of his job.

"It's a sensation. Every time it lifts you drop a foot or two, then you go up when you release the load—it's like one of these circus rides," Broughton said.

The wind makes things difficult because of the resistance offered by the boom—anywhere from 82 to 130 feet in length—the control cabin and the counterweight, which is several thousand pounds of ballast or a lump of concrete.

Sometimes the push of air is too much for the brake which acts on the pivot track and the load may swing wide. The operator may choose to swing the opposite way and come up into the wind for better control.

★

The cables get a daily going over and are changed with each job, and a log book of safety and maintenance checks is kept by the operator.

If the equipment is sound and automatic breakers are in order, there should be no accidents resulting from misuse or mechanical fault, but inconceivable as it may seem, some operators—not here—have been known to bypass an overload switch to permit a heavier load to be raised.

This could cause the mast to bend and possibly collapse, Broughton explained.

In Vancouver a crane operator escaped a plunge into the street when his crane crashed down over the edge of the building and hung there. He crawled gingerly back to the roof along a mangled boom.

Broughton could not pinpoint the cause in that case, but it

was undoubtedly an overload or insecure bolt.

Ever wonder how hammerheads get up in the world? Or get back to the ground at the end of a 20, 30 or 40-storey job?

The skyscraper projects make use of a helicopter for dismantling, but that's costly for smaller jobs, and a mobile crane is put to use.

In Victoria, Mutual Equipment's 65-ton mobile with a 220-foot boom will dismantle the biggest hammerhead on buildings up to about 20 stories.

★

A smaller crane will lift the four main components into place when the first two floors are completed. The mast section requires two floors for support. As the building rises, the tower is jacked up a floor at a time, which takes about half a full shift to accomplish.

The crane section sits atop the mast to provide a pivot for the boom and tail sections attached to it.

Trolley and hoisting gear run along the boom, which also supports the cabin. Draw

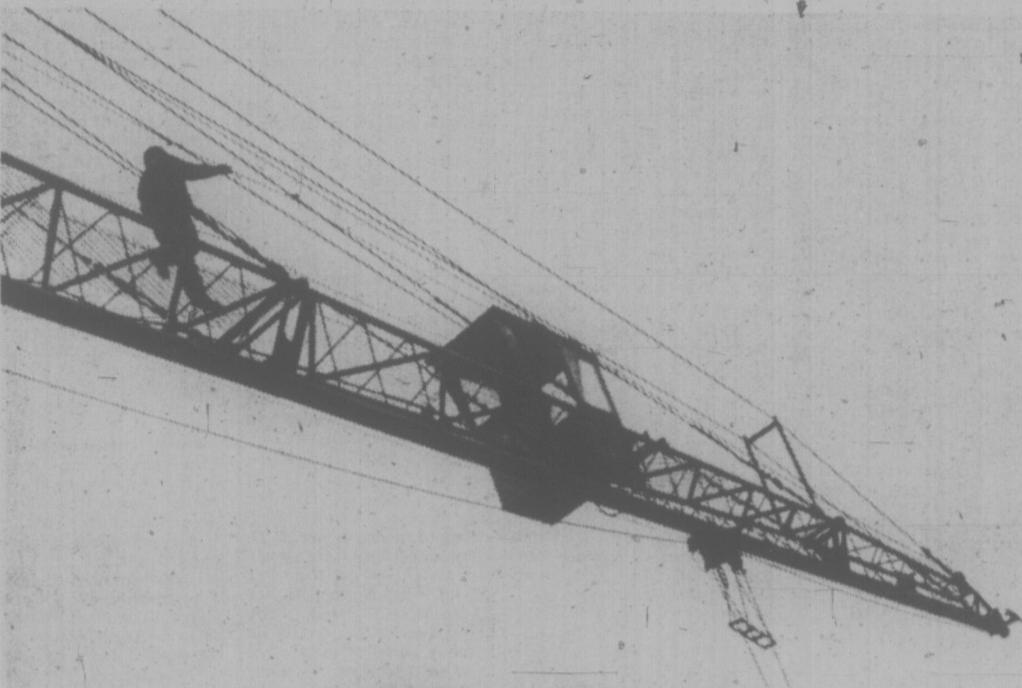
works and counterweight are on the tail.

Mutual employs seven hammerhead crane operators aged 25-50 who Broughton describes as typical workmen who enjoy their job and a pay scale of 40 cents an hour higher than a mobile crane operator.

The special demands and potential risks so far above the ground are worth \$9 an hour at present, but it takes a special kind of adjustment to the job and operators are usually in demand.

At first, Mutual bought its cranes and broke in its own operators. Today it is possible to attend a six-week school in Vancouver sponsored by contractors and the apprenticeship board, which certifies successful students.

Finally, if you want to rent a hammerhead you have your choice of sizes and lift capacities up to 2½ tons, starting at around \$1,000 a month up to \$2,400 for the 120-foot boom now working at Laurel Point with two smaller cranes. If you buy, it'll cost you \$50,000 to \$100,000.



Highwire man Gene Denyluk walking to work

—Bill Halkett photo

Girl Badly Injured

An 18-year-old Langford girl is in critical condition in Victoria General Hospital today following a one-car accident early Sunday morning in Colwood.

Susan Thompson, 2783 Penelope was taken to hospital with multiple injuries.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Ronald Griffiths, 22, of Langford. Griffiths escaped with minor facial injuries.

Colwood RCMP said the car hit a power pole on Jacklin Road, across from Belmont Fisher Senior Secondary School, 12:30 a.m.

McCall is among 270 UVic students to have won \$50,500 in scholarships and awards. The winners were announced by the university senate committee on awards.

Another student who is again among the top scholarship winners is Jocelyn Abbott, 2018 Westdowne Road, a third-year Fine Arts student. She won a total of \$600, consisting of the Faculty Women's Scholarship (\$200), the Rebecca and Esther Lazarus Scholarships in Music (\$150), a president's Scholarship (\$125) and the Weber Memorial Bursary (\$125).

Winner of the second most prestigious award, the \$700 British Columbia 1958 Centennial Scholarship, is Louis Bayliss of Kelowna, a third-year Arts and Science student. She was also awarded the Birks Gold Watch for her contributions to student life.

Police say foul play is not suspected. The body is believed to have been there about three months.

McCall Scores Again

For the second straight year, Marshall McCall, 805 Newport Avenue, has won the R. Wallace Scholarship for being the top student at the University of Victoria.

McCall, a third-year Arts and Science student, had a perfect A-plus average on his sessional exams, a feat he had also achieved last year.

The scholarship, named after UVic's Chancellor, is worth \$1,000 this year.

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Winner of the second most prestigious award, the \$700 British Columbia 1958 Centennial Scholarship, is Louis Bayliss of Kelowna, a third-year Arts and Science student. She was also awarded the Birks Gold Watch for her contributions to student life.

Police say foul play is not suspected. The body is believed to have been there about three months.

See full results on page 37.

★ ★ ★

THAT Was a Newspaper: Memories of the War

A brief mention here the other day about Bill Ward, of the Wildlife Review, and your correspondent working for The Maple Leaf, the wartime Canadian Army newspaper, has resulted in some pleasant letters from ex-servicemen, one of whom writes, "It may not have been the world's best newspaper, but it was certainly the most avidly read."

I grant you this may be the year's most inconsequential historical footnote, but it's made me very happy and as The Maple Leaf's news editor in London, and, later, its managing editor in Delmanhorst, in northern occupied Germany, I wonder if it doesn't deserve at least a small, fond tribute.

Matter of fact, it was one of the world's best newspapers, as we remember it, and certainly the United Kingdom edition, which was put out in the Evening Standard offices in Shoe Lane, just off Fleet Street, was about as close to a newspaperman's dream as any that's ever gone to press.

A small group of us had all the resources of one of London's best-equipped plants, three available wire services and a string of our own correspondents. We were not bothered with the irksome demands of an advertising department or a need for circulation since we had a guaranteed captive audience as long as Canadians remained in uniform.

Our readers, too, as the ex-servicemen writes me, were of that dream variety who digest every line with total interest and a downright touching gratitude. It was a bad time in the world, but I never had such fun of rewards at work.

One Christmas I remember, we used the whole front page for a picture of a scene in Quebec. It was a very simple picture, just a horse hauling a sleigh along a deep snow road, but it was a fine picture, too, with the steam coming from the horse's nostrils and you could almost hear the resin sound of runners on dry snow.

I know that gave a lot of hard-boiled soldiers a sweet and mountful breath of home that Christmas night. Indeed, they wrote in droves to tell us so.

★ ★ ★

Lord Beaverbrook, himself, paid us only one visit. We were warned well in advance. When the Beaver was making a tour of the plant the grapevine spread the news. All the Standard workers would wash their faces and run madly hither and thither. As for us, our only problem was to hide our eccentric cartoonist, Tom Luzzy, later to become one of England's top muralists.

Lord Beaverbrook strolled into our office, surrounded by his nervous yes-men and spoke a few words of encouragement to us. Then Luzzy sauntered out of his workroom, wearing, as usual, his unpressed battle dress, two rows of German medals he'd picked up somewhere, a Swiss mountaineering cap with a tall feather in it and carrying a vicious-looking foil, since his hobby was fencing.

All of the yes-men gasped in union, but the face of the Beaver—which always reminded me of the face of a terribly alert simian—broke into a remarkable grin. I was never much of a Beaverbrook-lover, even less so when I went to work for him after the war, but after that he went up several notches in my enthusiasm.

Life on the Delmanhorst edition of the paper was not as pleasant. The printing staff, linotype operators, head-setters and make-up men were stolid Germans. The plant, itself, had been the headquarters of a Strength-Through-Joy newspaper and we inherited many of the fanatics who had staffed it.

All of us, the soft-hearted, homesick conquerors, tried at first to ingratiate ourselves with the gloomy Teutons. The tougher we got, the more respect we got. It was a discouraging lesson that made the whole of the occupation an unpleasant business.

Still, life must have been pretty tiresome for them. They were setting type in a foreign language and sometimes we kept them late at night while we waited for Army Signals to relay the world-shaking news of who had won a Toronto Maple Leafs-Montreal Canadiens hockey game.

When they complained of this overtime we had our interpreter explain that the game was an important part of the Canadian Strength-Through-Joy program. This seemed to satisfy them.

Masked Men Rob

Driver of \$310

Two tall masked men robbed a restaurant delivery boy of \$310 early Sunday morning, Saanich police said today.

Police said Hugh MacKinnon, 18, a delivery driver from Don Mee's Restaurant, was robbed of \$310 in cash as

well as personal belongings and the food order.

MacKinnon was making a delivery to an address in the Gordon Head area, which proved to be a vacant home, when he was confronted by two masked men.

One of the men, carrying a single barrel shotgun, ordered MacKinnon to lie face down on the lawn in front of the home, then took his wallet and food.

The men then fled on foot and MacKinnon telephoned police.

The men are believed to be in their early 20s, more than six feet tall and about 170 pounds. Both were wearing dark touques and scarves over the lower portion of their faces.

Police believe the man who called Don Mee's for the delivery was involved in the robbery.

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CAPTAIN Michael Barrow (left) took over command of the Esquimalt-based 2nd Canadian Destroyer Squadron on Friday.

He succeeds Capt. John Rodocanachi who has been appointed director of maritime requirements (sea) at national defence headquarters in Ottawa. He has been in command of the squadron since July, 1973.

Barrow has been director of maritime requirements (sea) for the past year and, previous to that, served in the directorate of personnel careers (officers) in Ottawa. From 1969 to 1972 he was deputy chief of staff (operations) for the commander, Canadian Flotilla (Atlantic).

His last command afloat was between 1967 and 1969 in the Halifax-based destroyer HMCS St. Laurent.

Saanich Building Shows Upswing

Construction increased in Saanich in July, 184 permits being issued for a total value of \$5,565,912 compared to 162 permits valued at \$2,738,550 for July 1974.

In contrast to the national trend, there was an increase in the number of single-family homes started.

There were 89 permits issued for single-family homes and duplexes, an increase of 15 units over July 1974 when the total value was \$2,178,400. The 89 permits represented a value of \$3,110,800.

In spite of the three-month civic labor dispute the same type of increase is reflected in figures for January, May, June and July of this year. The figures for February, March and April haven't been completed.

Check-In Missed, Man Strips

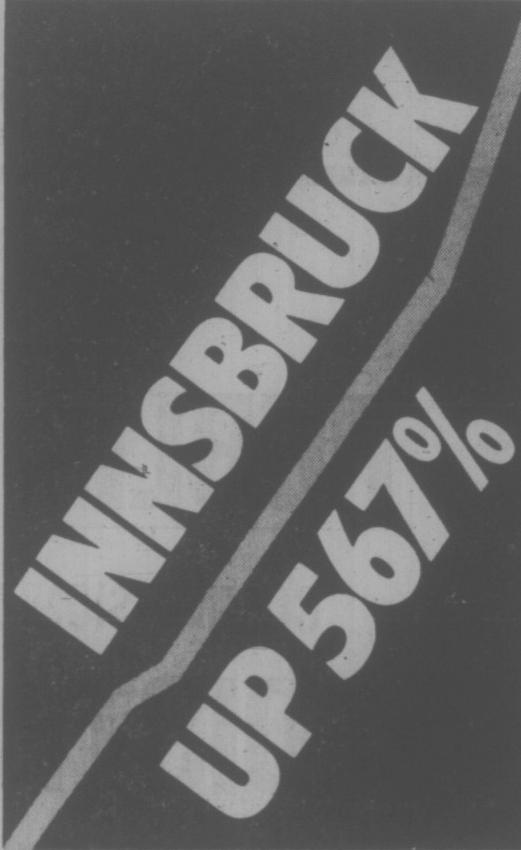
CAIRO (UPI) — A disgruntled Arab who arrived too late for his flight check-in at Cairo Airport stripped naked and demanded he be allowed aboard the aircraft anyway, the newspaper Al Ahram said today.

The man, which the newspaper did not identify by name or nationality, was told he was too late to board the craft.

He stood in the departure lounge and stripped until he was "like the day he was born" and said he would stay that way until airport officials said.

The man acquiesced when authorities convinced him that it really was too late and promised him he could leave on a later flight, Al Ahram said.

The name of the air carrier was not mentioned by the newspaper.



British PM Ordered Home Burglary—Book

LONDON (Reuters) — A disgruntled British prime minister, worried about national security in the last decade, ordered a burglary at another politician's home, it is reported in a book to be published in London next month.

The burglary was said to have been carried out by a detective of the police special branch because the prime minister was dubious about some of the politician's activities and was concerned about a security risk.

The only two British prime ministers in the last 10 years have been Harold Wilson and Edward Heath.

The book's authors, Clive Borrell and Brian Cashinella, do not say who was in office at the time, nor do they offer any supporting evidence because to do so would pinpoint the period involved.

"We have to protect our source," Barrell said in reply to questions about the book, titled Crime in Britain Today.

Barrel has been crime reporter of The Times since 1967 and Cashinella worked for the same paper in the

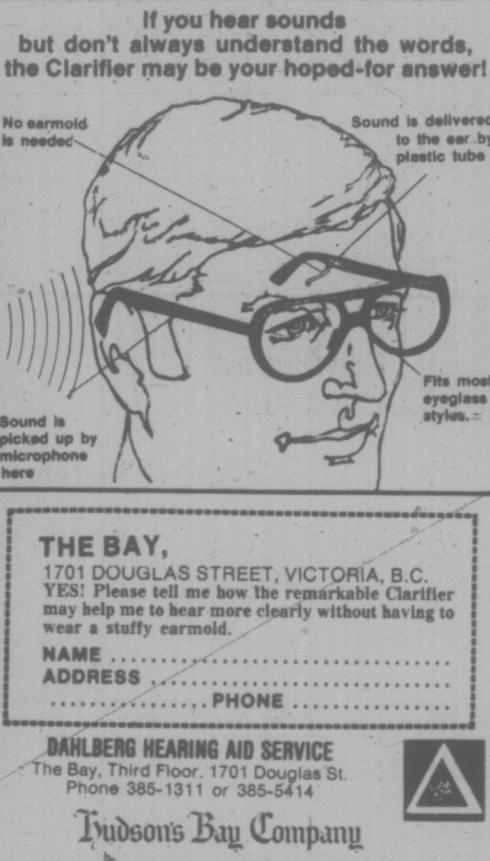
crime field for some years before transferring recently to The Daily Express.

The story of the book's "burglary" claim was broken by a rival newspaper, The News of the World.

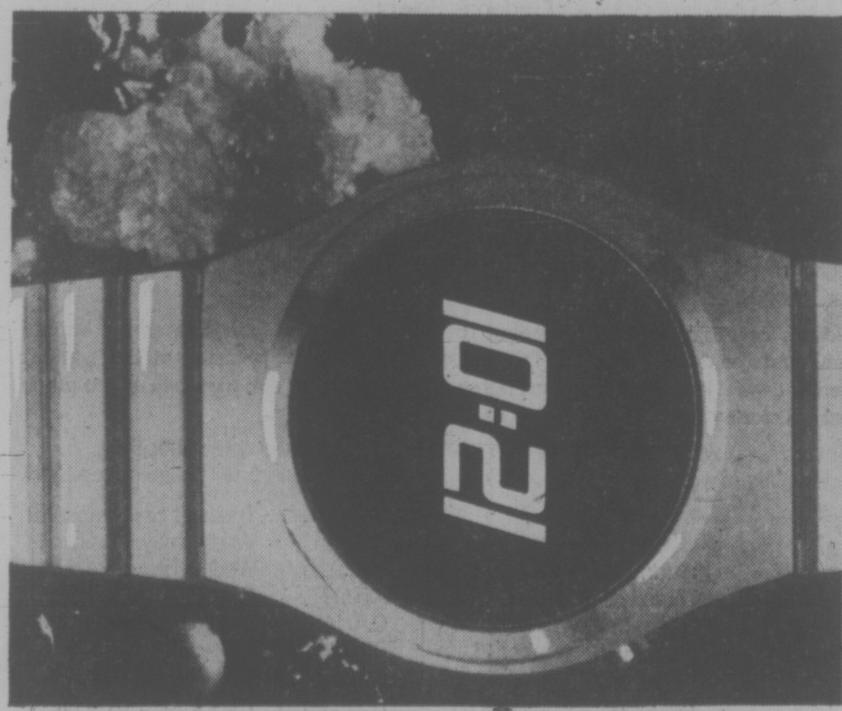
the Bay

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Hash Browns
2 lb. 29¢
Scotch Treat.
Frozen. Choice
Quality

Homestyle Bread

Skyline Brand 24-oz. Sliced Loaf	52¢
Whole Wheat 100% Skyline. Sliced. 16-oz. Loaf	39¢
Homestyle Rolls Skyline. Package of 12s	49¢
Canadian Rye Venice, Baked or Unbaked. 24-oz. Loaf	63¢
Butterscotch Buns Terry Lynn. Pkg. of 6s	79¢
Turnovers Mrs. Williams. Raspberry. Package of 4s	75¢

Margarine
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1 lb. 39¢
Use in Salads
or Soups.
Tray Pack

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Thick Cut Beef. Canada Grade
A lb. 79¢

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When the Wind Blows, Look Out!

Riding the Hammerheads

By AB KENT

Times Staff

Wind, not rain, is the new bugbear of major construction projects in balmy B.C.

When breezes blow 30 miles an hour, money goes down the drain at projects sprouting those long-boomed hammerhead cranes.

These sky trolleys have to shut down in a strong wind, in turn immobilizing workmen who depend on them for supplies in multi-storey construction.

Workers employed by Cina Construction at the courthouse expansion project jokingly say crane operator John Brum has the easiest job on the site.

In windy Victoria construction loss is probably as much due to crane shutdown as to rainstorms or other climatic conditions.

The loss in construction time and wages is one undesirable result, and every day the crane is idle costs unproductive rental.

Brum, of 527 Peto Place in Saanich, has been an operator for three years. He agrees there can be plenty of boredom but when things are humming, he's an important man.

"You have everybody's life in your hands," he said today just before he climbed into the four-foot-square control

capsule on the main boom. "You have to put the load on the exact right spot. That can be rough—especially if it's windy and it often is in Victoria."

At present seven of the hammerheads sweep the sky over downtown Victoria buildings, six of them owned and leased by Mutual Equipment Rentals Ltd., which was the first to bring the system to Victoria about 15 years ago.

Manager Lorne Broughton agrees the hammerheads are spectacular, dramatic and potentially hazardous — for the operator something like flying and being in jail at the same time.

But unlike ground-based cranes, the hammerheads have built-in, automatic safety controls and in Victoria their operators have always put safety first.

For example, he said Gene Denlyuk, operator of the crane on 14-storey North Park Manor, refuses to make a move until checking the vitals of his machine before each shift. All work requiring supplies or equipment waits until Denlyuk is satisfied.

Denlyuk is frequently the last man off the job, preferring to make some adjustments before going home. Besides, he has the farthest to walk to get back to earth.

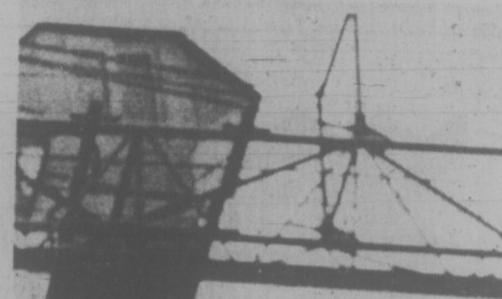
It can be cold up there in his tiny cabin on the boom, half-way between heaven and North Park Street.

But over a certain point wind pressure makes operation too hazardous, and there is a cutout switch on the electrical system to shut off all power. Another cutout is activated by an overload.

Working in heavy wind is "pretty well hopeless" Broughton said, although the job suffers without the crane.

Hammerheads are "the kingpin of the whole job," dominating productivity as well as the skyline.

This type of crane — invented in post-war Germany — has almost entirely replaced the materials hoist, which runs like an elevator in a long column of steel framework on some jobs. But it hasn't eliminated the man hoist for jobs more than 20 storeys.



Operator John Brum . . . accuracy counts

Compensation laws prohibit men travelling in materials buckets.

Broughton estimates hammerheads save 15 per cent on construction time and 10 per cent on cost. They are so busy the construction foreman allows crane time to each trade on the job so there is no dispute over priorities.

He also directs the crane operator, using two-way radio, and is the only person in contact with the operator.

Elaborating on the safety theme, Broughton indicated crane operators may be safer aloft than many a neck-cranning pedestrian trying to keep his eye on the swinging boom.

Bolts holding the main components require daily inspection because they may work loose under strain. At the end of a job, or 12 months, whichever comes first, they are replaced with new bolts of high tensile steel.

The cables get a daily going over and are changed with each job, and a log book of safety and maintenance checks is kept by the operator.

If the equipment is sound and automatic breakers are in order, there should be no accidents resulting from misuse or mechanical fault, but inconceivable as it may seem, some operators — not here — have been known to bypass an overload switch to permit an heavier load to be raised.

This could cause the mast to bend and possibly collapse, Broughton explained.

In Vancouver a crane operator escaped a plunge into the street when his crane crashed down over the edge of the building and hung there. He crawled gingerly back to the roof along a mangled boom.

Sometimes the push of air is too much for the brake which acts on the pivot track and the load may be swung wide. The operator may choose to swing the opposite way and come up into the wind for better control.

works and counterweight are on the tail.

Mutual employs seven hammerhead crane operators aged 25-40 who Broughton describes as typical workmen who enjoy their job and a pay scale 40 cents an hour higher than a mobile crane operator.

The special demands and potential risks so far above the ground are worth \$9.80 an hour at present, but it takes a special kind of adjustment to the job and operators are usually in demand.

At first, Mutual bought its cranes and broke in its own operators. Today it is possible to attend a six-week school in Vancouver sponsored by contractors and the apprenticeship board, which certifies successful students.

A smaller crane will lift the four main components into place when the first two floors are completed. The mast section requires two floors for support. As the building rises, the tower is jacked up a floor at a time, which takes about half a full shift to accomplish.

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In Vancouver a crane operator escaped a plunge into the street when his crane crashed down over the edge of the building and hung there. He crawled gingerly back to the roof along a mangled boom.

Trolley and hoisting gear run along the boom, which also supports the cabin. Draw

Highwire man Gene Denlyuk walking to work

—Bill Halkett photo

Girl Badly Injured

An 18-year-old Langford girl is in critical condition in Victoria General Hospital today following a one-car accident early Sunday morning in Colwood.

Susan Thompson, 2783 Penelope was taken to hospital with multiple injuries.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Ronald Griffiths, 22, of Langford. Griffiths escaped with minor facial injuries.

Colwood RCMP said the car hit a power pole on Jacklin Road, across from Belmont Fisher Senior Secondary School, 12:30 a.m.

Body Found Inside Tank

The decomposed body of a man was found jammed inside a rusting fuel tank on Store Street this morning.

Rene Roy, 45, a welder with Oliver Equipment, found the body when he went to remove the tank and others to another place on the Island Asphalt Producers Ltd. site.

Police say foul play is not suspected. The body is believed to have been there about three months.

McCall Scores Again

For the second straight year, Marshall McCall, 805 Newport Avenue, has won the R. T. Wallace Scholarship for being the top student at the University of Victoria.

McCall, a third-year Arts and Science student, had a perfect A-plus average on his sessional exams, a feat he'd also achieved last year.

The scholarship, named after UVic's chancellor, is worth \$800 this year.

McCall is among 270 UVic students to have won \$50,500 in scholarships and awards. The winners were announced by the university senate committee on awards.

Another student who is again among the top scholarship winners is Jocelyn Abbott, 3018 Westdown Road, a third-year Fine Arts student.

She won a total of \$600, consisting of the Faculty Women's Scholarship (\$200), the Rebecca Lazarus Scholarships in Music (\$150), a president's scholarship (\$125) and the Weber Memorial Bursary (\$125).

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She was also awarded the Birks Gold Watch for her contributions to student life.

See full results on page 37.

Ask The Times

Q. What are the approximate populations in the U.S. of whites, blacks and others? W.R.C.

A. The 1975 World Almanac

reports a population in 1970 of about 188 million whites and 23 million blacks. Population of Spanish origin in 1973 totalled 10.6 million, made up of about 6.3 million of Mexican origin, 1.5 million of Puerto Rican origin, 700,000 Cuban and 2 million of Central or South American or other Spanish origin.

Greater Victoria school

board's decision not to take

on any new alternative school projects this year is firm "at the moment," board chairman Bill Ross said today.

Ross said the board has not acceded to government requests, particularly from the human resources department, that it take on responsibility for several local projects pre-

viously financed by human resources.

"But if there are school age children in District 61 who would miss an education (without the projects) then we are prepared to accept them, into existing programs," he said.

"This year at the provisional budget stage . . . we decided we would not sponsor any more alterations until the

existing ones had been evaluated," said Ross.

The board is sticking to that decision despite the requests, he added.

Projects threatened by partial or total withdrawal of human resources funding include the Warehouse School, the Vic West alternative project, and the Group Home Day Project at Centennial United Church.

Masked Men Rob Driver of \$310

Two tall masked men robbed a restaurant delivery boy of \$310 early Sunday morning, Saanich police said today.

Police said Hugh MacKinnon, 18, a delivery driver from Don Mee's Restaurant, was robbed of \$310 in cash as

well as personal belongings and the food order.

MacKinnon was making a delivery to an address in the Gordon Head area, which proved to be a vacant home, when he was confronted by two masked men.

One of the men, carrying a single barrel shotgun, ordered MacKinnon to lie face down on the lawn in front of the home, then took his wallet and food.

The men then fled on foot and MacKinnon telephoned police.

The men are believed to be in their early 20s, more than six feet tall and about 170 pounds. Both were wearing dark touques and scarves over the lower portion of their faces.

Police believe the man who ended Don Mee's for the delivery was involved in the robbery.



FIRST SIGNS of school appeared today as school supplies went on sale for 18,000 elementary school students in seven local schools. Helping with sales at Hampton elementary this morning were Susan

Jackson, left, and Debbie Gerrath. Greater Victoria School District is selling school supply kits at cost this year for the whole district for the first time. (Bill Halkett photo.)

